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BY CARLY WIPF

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Courtesy of the artist

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U.S. Army veteran and current Cal Poly Humboldt student Robert Raibley stands with his new car. Photo by Carly Wipf.

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Save Ranked Choice

Editor:

As co-president of the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County, I'm writing to support Mayor Seaman in her opposition to California Assembly Bill 2808. This bill would repeal the use of ranked-choice voting (RCV) in any state or local election. Although Alaska and Maine are the only states currently using RCV for state primary, congressional and presidential elections, many cities have adopted its use, including the city of Eureka ("Eureka Council Moves Forward Ranked Choice Voting, New Ward Maps," posted Nov. 19).

For those unfamiliar with RCV, there is an excellent explanation available from the LWV of Oakland: www.my.lwv.org/california/oakland/voters-toolbox/ranked-choice-voting.

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Jessica Schlachter, Arcata

'Amen!'

Editor:

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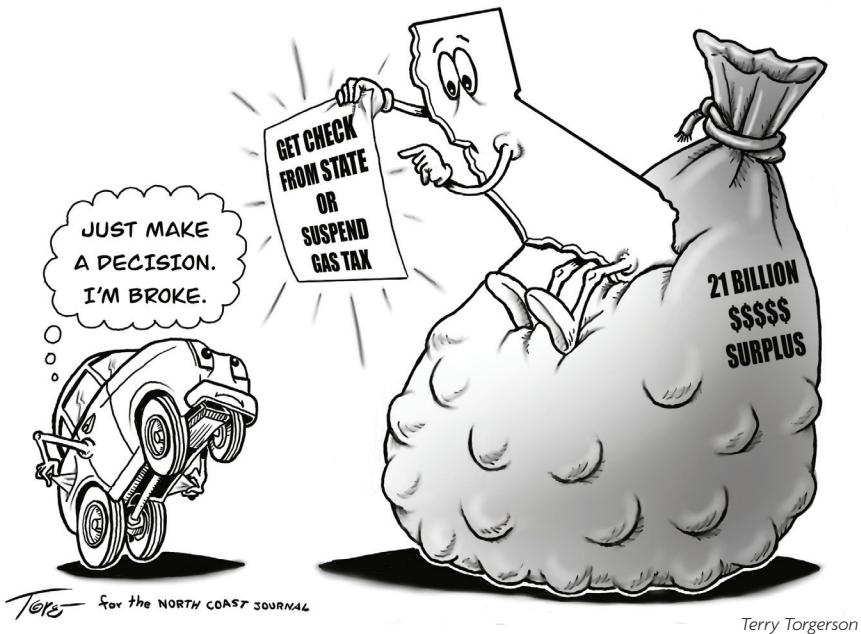
Thank You Margaret Emerson (Mailbox, March 24)!!

I drive 55, too, specifically since the Terra Gen proposal was defeated. Driving 55 actually became a hot topic then ... several letters were even published in the *North Coast Journal* regarding the practice and how beneficial it would be. I have seen maybe three or four motorists besides myself going slower. Boy, do people fly by.

It's a shame it's come down to scrambling for the right things to do. When I was little, I remember when the word "smog" was coined and what it meant. We've had since the '70s to start paying attention to warning signs of things to come. It was too inconvenient ... Then in 2006 a message of what the near future will probably resemble was presented and it was: *An Inconvenient Truth*.

Money is might, so a lot of time has been squandered and resistance has been strong against alternatives in energy, etc. The other unfortunate outcome of this is where we are now. We could've made so many advances ... Russia's oil could've been a non-issue ... European countries could've been experiencing energy independence ... who knows?

We have created a god-awful mess for the entire globe. It's just such a shame. But, you do hold the power to drive 55!



And you have the power to not drive when unnecessary. As M. Emerson stated, "It is so little to ask." Amen!

Kathryn Travers, Eureka


'Our Part'

Editor:

It is easy to be overwhelmed by despair about the impending climate crisis, to look away, give up (Mailbox, March 24). An antidote to hopelessness is action in community. There are local programs through

which we can do our part to slow climate catastrophe. One such proposed program is Arcata's Gateway Plan, which will promote infill housing and multi-family units in walkable (climate friendly) distance from Arcata's town core in order to meet current housing shortages and future projected growth.

The Gateway Plan values sustainability. Car travel and housing are drivers of climate change. This plan de-emphasizes car travel and prioritizes bike/pedestrian/bus travel. Gateway residents will have easy non-car



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Lazarus Roots

These are ancient wars we've been born into; they aren't anything we haven't known

nor are they ever really comprehended by any of us

yet rather than take that walk into the forest to learn what we need to know about the root of all things

we just keep resurrecting what would be best laid to rest amid the roots of the Mother tree. for Ukraine

— Adrienne Veronese

access to the rest of Arcata, reducing fossil fuel use. There are incentives in the plan to reduce fossil fuel use in housing by encouraging electrification. These incentives should be as strong as possible.

The Gateway Plan values housing equity. Currently, out-of-the-area buyers are dominating the market, driving up the price of home ownership and rentals, pricing out locals. We need home ownership and rental options for all levels of income. The Gateway Plan aims to incentivize economically integrated housing.

The plan values city vibrancy. The plan proposes a gradual transition of K St. from light industry/vacant lots to commercial and retail with setback residential units above, creating a more vibrant city “gateway” into Arcata. An important feature is that no existing businesses would have to move if they did not want to.

There is currently much debate about this plan because we all care about our town. I hope Arcatans will keep discussing, offering feedback, going on the guided city walks to get factual information. The Gateway could be a positive addition to our city while providing much needed housing and doing our part to slow climate change.

Cathy Chandler-Klein, Arcata

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NCJ NEWS

‘Embedded in the Culture’

An arbitrator’s report explains why Sgt. Jason Daniels’ firing was overturned but raises new questions

By Thadeus Greenson

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The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office internal affairs investigation that led to the firing of Sgt. Jason Daniels as he faced sexual assault allegations in 2014 was incomplete and unfair, according to the arbitrator’s ruling that overturned Daniels’ firing and reinstated his employment.

The *Journal* reported last year (“Policing our Own,” June 10, 2021) that Daniels had been ordered reinstated by an arbitrator and was filling one of the sheriff’s office’s 17 sergeant positions “on paper,” though he was not serving as an active sworn peace officer or currently on the payroll. But exactly what happened to Daniels — who was criminally charged with committing two counts of sexual assault on duty and linked to a racist and sexually explicit text messaging scandal — remained unclear.

The ruling of arbitrator Bonnie Prouty Castrey in the case — ordered released to the *Journal* by Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Timothy Canning on March 21 after the paper challenged the county’s refusal to release it and other documents related to Daniels’ employment — shines new light on the case but also raises scores of new questions. The arbitrator’s ruling largely eviscerated the county’s employment case against Daniels, ordering that he be immediately reinstated to his position, reducing his firing to a two-weeks suspension already served and ordering he be given full back pay with the maximum amount of interest allowable by the law.

“I find that there was not a full, fair investigation,” Castrey wrote. “Furthermore, the discipline is far too harsh for the policy violations actually committed by an employee with an otherwise good record.”

Daniels was arrested Oct. 19, 2013, by Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office investigators after a woman alleged he’d sexually assaulted her while he was on patrol Aug. 29, 2013. A second woman then came forward to allege Daniels had similarly sexually assaulted her while on duty six months earlier. Daniels was acquitted of the charges in 2016, and subsequent court filings revealed that a search warrant served on Daniels’ cell phone had found some 700 inappropriate text messages, many shared among co-workers and subordinates at the sheriff’s office, that a judge had ruled inadmissible at trial. The texts — which have only been summarized and have never been

fully made public — reportedly included terms ranging from the sexually crass (*boobies, boner, vag*) and sexist (*bitch, cunt, slut, whore*) to the racist (*nigger, dot head*) and homophobic (*fag, gay-ass*), according to court documents.

The arbitrator’s report makes clear it was these messages that initially led to Daniels’ firing exactly four months after his arrest, with the county later adding disciplinary charges related to the sexual assault allegations after Daniels’ criminal trial.

But while Castrey does not indicate there is any evidence to suggest Daniels did not send “text messages containing racial and sexual” content to peers and subordinates while also failing to report similar messages he received — all of which was in clear violation of sheriff’s office policies and the county’s sexual harassment policy — Castrey found such conduct was “embedded in the culture” of the organization.

“Based on the five days of testimony and the voluminous evidence, it is clear that there was indeed a culture of very off-color sexual and racial ‘joking’ in this organization,” Castrey wrote. “Further, they used these sick, off-color remarks and jokes as part of their work environment to relieve tension. As nothing was done to stop this behavior, the employees continued to engage in the behavior in spite of well-written policies. In short, the policies were not enforced for years so the behavior continued.”

When the sheriff’s office uncovered an official written record of these texts through the search warrant on Daniels’ phone that identified other employees involved, Castrey further found the department did not search any of their phones, adding that “a full and fair investigation would have sought to discover just how widespread this texting was occurring and then determined appropriate discipline.”

Regarding the sexual assault allegations, Castrey wrote no evidence was presented to “prove” Daniels was guilty of such “despicable” acts, noting inconsistencies in the women’s stories and echoing points made by Daniels’ criminal defense, which argued the women were “drug addicts” and unreliable. (Prosecutors, on the other hand, alleged Daniels targeted the women because they were marginalized and would not be believed if they came forward.) Neither of the women testified during the five-day

administrative hearing — Sheriff William Honsal said investigators were unable to “get them there” — so Castrey relied on criminal trial transcripts for their testimony, saying she gave it “minimal weight” because she “could not view these witnesses” for herself nor question them.

While the ruling offers the public its first real insight into why Daniels’ firing was overturned, it also leaves a host of questions unanswered and is arguably emblematic of why some feel arbitrators unduly favor accused officers.

In a groundbreaking study of 624 arbitration cases heard between 2006 and 2020 from “a diverse range of law enforcement agencies” across the country, Stephen Rushin, an associate professor at Loyola University Chicago School of Law, found arbitrators more often than not rule in favor of officers. Overall, Rushin found that in 52 percent of cases the arbitrator reduced or overturned police officer discipline and in 46 percent of cases involving termination, they ordered departments to rehire previously fired officers. And it’s important to note these are disciplinary actions that were already supposed to have been the subject of investigation and internal controls and checks under laws — at least in California — designed to give officers extensive due-process rights.

In this case, the timeline itself is interesting and raises questions, as Daniels was fired in February of 2014 and acquitted of criminal charges in 2016 but his appeal wasn’t heard until June of 2018, after which Castrey — who boasts a long resume that includes an appointment by President Bill Clinton to the Federal Labor Relations Authority — didn’t issue her ruling until January of 2020.

Castrey’s word choices also seem notable. She opens the opinion portion of her ruling likening an employee’s firing to the “capital punishment of employment law.” She then states that the “alleged sexual misconduct toward female civilians” was “decided” through criminal litigation, ignoring or at least misstating both the fact that the jury was deciding criminal charges — not violations of departmental policy — and was bound by the “beyond-a-reasonable-doubt” standard of criminal law rather than the “preponderance of evidence” standard at hand in a disciplinary proceeding.

Then, while the county described the content of Daniels’ text messages as “racist,”

“misogynistic” and “sexist” — and, as noted, court documents filed by the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office indicate they included terms like “bitch, cunt, slut, whore, nigger, dot head and fag” — Castrey, though she deems them “gross,” “sick” and “foul,” repeatedly references them as “off color,” “dark humor,” “sexual joking,” “racially charged” and “sexually oriented talk” without any reference to the use of sexist or racist epithets.

And, in illustrating that Daniels’ conduct came within an organizational culture, Castrey recounts the testimony of a deputy who was trained by Daniels who said he was not offended by the texts without pointing out the potential conflict there. Similarly, she seems to attempt to discredit the testimony of a sergeant called by the sheriff’s office by noting he had been present for a conversation about “various sexual positions” in the film *The 40 Year Old Virgin* with colleagues.

She also references the testimony of a female deputy who said she didn’t report an incident (which isn’t described in the ruling) that made her uncomfortable because “she wouldn’t have been believed and ‘the club’ would have made her life ... difficult.” But Castrey’s ruling then immediately

recounts allegations that the same deputy had herself shared inappropriate material with colleagues as though that invalidated her discomfort or fears of reporting it.

Ultimately, Castrey explains that because inappropriate “sexual banter” appears to have been so widespread at the time of the investigation and the department does not appear to have taken widespread action to root it out and prevent it, it is unfair to hold Daniels — a sergeant — accountable for sending inappropriate messages to peers and subordinates and for failing to report them from doing the same.

“This shocking behavior was known in the sheriff’s office and was not corrected, until the appellant was disciplined,” she wrote. “‘The club’ was embedded in the culture.”

(When news of Daniels’ text messages was first reported based on court documents, then-Sheriff Mike Downey said employees had been sent to “tolerance training” as a result of the internal investigation, though he declined to state how many, while the department’s sergeants underwent additional leadership training.)

Attempts to reach Daniels for this story were unsuccessful.

Honsal, who was hired as the county’s

undersheriff the same month Daniels was arrested, appointed interim sheriff in 2017 and elected to the post the following year, said the whole situation is frustrating and he’s had trouble making sense of the arbitrator’s ruling. In one sense, he said it can be seen as an example of why he’s been supportive of a system that allows third-party decertification of police officers or changes in state law to give the heads of law enforcement agencies more power to discipline and remove problem officers.

But Honsal said his organization has learned ways to tighten up internal investigations procedures as a result of this experience, and does not dispute the investigation unearthed a problematic culture within parts of the department.

“I think that was part of the reason Sheriff Downey brought me on board, is that he recognized there needed to be a shift within the agency — he recognized a cultural shift was needed,” Honsal said. “We’ve been working for the last eight years to change that. We still have some issues we’re uncovering but we’re making significant headway and I’m proud of where we’ve come.”

But the sheriff said organizational change and organizational excellence de-

mand consistent leadership, which he said adds to his frustrations with the arbitrator’s ruling in this case. He noted an officer’s career can span 30 years, which can make culture change a lengthy process, especially when people are not held to account.

“If you’re having your sergeant do this, if you’re having your sergeant model this behavior, then that’s the future of your organization,” Honsal said. “It’s just really disturbing. ... There should be a line and if that line is crossed — and I believe this is one — we can’t employ this person as a deputy because they’ve failed to maintain that public trust. It’s an honor and a privilege to do this job, so if you ruin the public trust you need to find another career.”

As the *Journal* went to press with this story, Daniels remained classified as a county employee, presumably as negotiations continue over a settlement agreement for owed back pay and retirement credits. Additional *Journal* records requests associated with the case, meanwhile, remain pending. ●

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The 'Friendly Officer'

The death of former Fortuna Police Chief Dobberstein leaves a community in mourning

By Thadeus Greenson

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William Dobberstein, Fortuna's recently retired police chief, who was widely liked and known as a "friendly officer," compassionate and willing to listen, through his 25-year career with the Fortuna Police Department, was found dead in his home Saturday. He was 53.

Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal said his department is investigating Dobberstein's death in his Fortuna home with an autopsy scheduled this week, though he said the preliminary report is Dobberstein's death appears to have been a suicide. News of Dobberstein's death quickly reverberated

through Fortuna and beyond, with many expressing a deep sadness at the sudden loss of a community fixture with a reputation for kindness and decency.

"There are no words to convey the feeling we're all experiencing," said Fortuna Councilmember Mike Losey. "It's a sad day."

Dobberstein retired in January of 2020 after 11 years as Fortuna's chief of police, having joined the department in 1994 and been promoted to sergeant in 2011. A graduate of Eureka High School and College of the Redwoods, he was considered "instrumental" in FPD's adding a drug task force agent, a school resource officer and two detectives,

while increasing the department's community policing efforts. A U.S. Air Force veteran, Dobberstein was also the first chief to require military medical training for Fortuna officers, knowing they were the first to arrive at incidents with critical injuries. In addition to volunteering with the Fortuna Rotary and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dobberstein represented FPD on the executive board of the California Police Chief's Association and was a long-time instructor at College of the Redwoods, teaching courses on criminal law and domestic violence.

He also served briefly as Fortuna's interim city manager in 2018.

But as news of Dobberstein's death spread through the community, many looked past his resume of accomplishments to speak of quiet, private moments, when Dobberstein's decency was on full display. One community member recalled, "He always treated me kind even when I didn't deserve it."

Lindsey Frank, the Fortuna Police Department's school resources officer, said Dobberstein recruited her to the department in 2012.

"He was great and supportive and he

always had an open-door policy to talk to him about whatever you needed," Frank said, adding that extended beyond law enforcement work. "As a person or an officer, he would always hear you out. He did so much for our department and our community."

For Fortuna resident Natalie Belles, Dobberstein's death had a unique and heavy resonance. Belles said she first met Dobberstein when she was 13 and he was a new patrol officer on the force, at her parents' home while responding to a report that she was trying to commit suicide.

"I literally had a rope around my neck — but he was able to talk me out of it," Belles said, recalling how she was frantic, fearful she'd be removed from her parents' home, as Dobberstein calmly talked to her in the living room. "The way he was — it was caring. I can't explain it but he took the time as a person. ... He told me that I had a lot to live for and that I had people who cared about me and it would be something permanent. He just talked to me. You could feel the caring, the concern."

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was in a domestic violence situation that saw police repeatedly called to her home leading to what she described as a “false arrest,” she said she and her mother went to talk to Dobberstein, who listened to their complaints and then apologized to them individually. He was just a “good guy,” she said.

Reflecting on the impact Dobberstein had on her life and the way his life ended, Belles recalled her own struggles with undiagnosed mental illness and all-consuming feelings she couldn’t explain or understand.

“I don’t know what prompted him to do what he did,” she said. “You never know. Someone can seem perfectly fine but be hurting so much and never say a word.”

Across the nation, there has been a documented rise in deaths by suicide for current and former police officers dating back almost a decade. In fact, officer deaths by suicide have outpaced all other categories of line-of-duty deaths — including gunfire and car crashes — each year since 2016, with the exception of COVID-19, according to data from Blue H.E.L.P., a nonprofit dedicated to bringing mental health services to officers and their families. The data has prompted police agencies, including local ones, to put a focus on officer wellbeing, with many implementing wellness programs that include counseling services to help officers cope with the stress and trauma inherent in the profession.

As news of Dobberstein’s death traveled through Fortuna, current or former officers took to social media to post suicide prevention hotline information or otherwise speak to the toll of the job.

“I retired from a career in 2020 that eats up your body, mind and soul,” one former officer wrote. “It then spits you out into a thousand tiny little pieces with the expectation you’ll figure out how to super glue yourself back together. ... Brothers and sisters who are still in it — I’m always here and with an open ear. I get it and I’ve been there. You are loved. You are appreciated. You are wanted. Please remember that. Check on your friends. Especially the strong ones.”

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) lists increases in alcohol and drug use, aggressive behavior, dramatic mood swings, impulsive or reckless behavior, and withdrawal from friends, family and social circles as warning signs that someone may be suicidal.

“Suicidal behaviors are a psychiatric emergency,” NAMI warns, adding that if someone you know or love and worry about starts collecting or saving pills, or buys a weapon, begins giving away

possessions or tying up loose ends (like organizing personal papers, paying off debts, or saying goodbye to friends and family), you should seek immediate help from a healthcare provider or call 911.

For the organization’s full list of risk factors and tips for offering support to someone in crisis, visit www.nami.org/About-Mental-Illness/Common-with-Mental-Illness/Risk-of-Suicide.

The county of Humboldt maintains a 24-hour mental health crisis line at 445-7715. Additionally, a national suicide prevention lifeline can be reached at (800) 273-8255 and a crisis help text line can be reached by texting “HELP” to 741-741. Additional local, state and national resources for those in distress and their loved ones can be found at www.humboldt.gov.org/2096/Suicide-Prevention-Resources.

While processing Dobberstein’s death, a number of current and former officers said if any good can be found in it, it’s that it might encourage other current and former officers to reach out when in need.

“There is always someone to talk to, whether it’s a suicide hotline or a friend or even a stranger — there’s always going to be someone to help,” she said, adding that mental health “services are absolutely necessary,” for current and former officers alike.

Loosey echoed Frank’s sentiment, urging current or former officers to reach out to colleagues, clergy, friends or mental health professionals to talk.

In the days after Dobberstein’s death, social media threads filled with community members’ memories of the man, of the times he pulled them over but didn’t give them a ticket, of kind words offered in stressful moments and of lives he’d touched in ways big and small. CindyLou Chapman-LeGrand took to Facebook to say she’d gotten to know Dobberstein while she worked as a dispatcher in Arcata years ago, recalling him as a “street cop” who was “committed to his community for his whole life.”

“Godspeed, chief,” she wrote. “May you now find your peace. We’ve got the Watch.”

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Where's the CAP?

By Elaine Weinreb

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If an irresistible force meets an immovable object, one possible outcome is a stalled Climate Action Plan. Caught between the realities of an ever-warming climate and a culture that is embedded in fossil fuels, city, state and county planners have been trying for years to come up with some acceptable and realistic ways of staving off disaster. It is a daunting task and, perhaps not surprisingly, has taken years of effort with little to show for it.

In 2006, under the leadership of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, California passed Assembly Bill 32, a law requiring California to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by 2020. This goal was met, largely through the implementation of the cap-and-trade program, which basically placed a market value on the right to pollute. Companies by and large found it was cheaper to clean up their technologies than to pay pollution fees to the state.

Ten years later, under the leadership of Gov. Jerry Brown, the state passed Senate Bill 32, which required further cuts in greenhouse gas emissions to 40 percent of their 1990 levels by 2030. This deadline is now less than eight years away.

A variety of similar state laws and executive orders have since been issued. To hurry the process along, the state altered the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) to make greenhouse gas emissions a pollutant that had to be measured, reported and mitigated. The resulting amendments to the CEQA guidelines were finalized in 2018.

Calculating greenhouse gas emissions is a difficult and expensive task. To simplify matters, the state now allows an entity — such as a city or a county — to create a Climate Action Plan (CAP), in which the emissions for a whole community are calculated and ways to reduce them identified and, eventually, codified. It is similar to the logic behind a building code: Everybody must go by the same set of standards, rather than each individual builder creating his or her own standards, and then convincing the buyer that the walls will not collapse or the electrical system catch fire. Once the CAP is approved and adopted, any project the city or county approves must conform to the plan's goals.

Some recommended ways of reducing greenhouse gas emissions are to substitute electrical energy for oil or natural gas, to situate new buildings in areas that do not require a lot of driving (infilling), to en-

courage people to bike or take buses rather than drive and, of course, to encourage the substitution of electric vehicles for gasoline-powered cars.

A draft Climate Action Plan was written in 2012, said county supervising planner Michael Richardson, but it was not acceptable to the Board of Supervisors at that time. Several local cities had already begun — or completed — their own versions of these plans, emphasizing those aspects of climate change that most affected them. These documents were often folded into the city's General Plan, or its Local Coastal Plan (a document required by the California Coastal Commission for entities that border the ocean). Eureka, for example, has an extensive "Sea Level Rise Adaptation" plan dealing with the effects of flooding on its many low-lying areas.

The Karuk Tribe currently has its own Climate Action Plan.

Arcata has been working on its Climate Action Plan for more than 20 years. However, it is not clear if the document has ever been updated, or if any of the criteria in the plan were ever actually met. The document on the city's web page calls for updates in 2010.

The county also made some preliminary efforts. In 2007, the Board of Supervisors joined the International Council on Local Environmental Initiatives, which recommended a five-step process to reduce local carbon emissions. These steps included measuring existing emissions levels, forecasting their growth, setting a target for reductions, creating a plan to reduce them and monitoring and verifying the results. At that time, the county decided that increasing carbon storage on timber and agricultural lands might be its most effective means to combat global warming.

But by 2017, when the county's newest General Plan was adopted, the county inserted a section on greenhouse gas emissions and climate change in its Air Quality Element. By then, local scientist Aldaron Laird had publicized his extensive studies of the dangers of sea level rise along Humboldt Bay and county officials were well aware that something needed to be done. So two years later, planner Connor McGuignan was borrowed from AmeriCorps, to put together a preliminary CAP.

McGuignan held several workshops throughout the county, complete with PowerPoint presentations and big sheets of paper on which people could write

their own ideas. The underlying mathematical studies of greenhouse gas emissions were done by the Redwood Coast Energy Authority. Staff members from all six incorporated cities joined the county in producing a draft CAP, which was posted on the county's website last year. It has since been removed. McGuignan has moved on, although his name is still erroneously listed as the contact person on the county's website.

The draft plan aroused a lot of criticism, especially from environmental groups that felt that it was unrealistic. While supporting the goals of the plan, one local environmentalist thought the time frame could not be met.

"The plan's goal is for 30 percent of all vehicles to be electric by 2030," said Wendy Ring, the author of the radio program Cool Solutions, which is broadcast on public radio stations throughout the nation, and is herself an electric vehicle owner. "But for that to happen, half of all the people in Humboldt would have to buy electric vehicles, starting now."

She noted many people shy away from electric vehicles because of their high upfront cost, their limited range and the lack of adequate charging stations. Moreover, in rural areas, trucks are a necessity for many homeowners.

The massive electrification that the plan calls for would require PG&E to replace its transformers, Ring said, and, in some cases, individual homeowners might be held responsible for part of the cost.

She also criticized the assumption that electrifying a home will necessarily result in less fossil fuel use. "That depends on the time of day when you're using the grid," Ring said. "Solar is fine — but it's only available in the daytime. Most electrical use at home happens at night, when the grid is powered by natural gas."

A coalition of environmental groups — the Redwood Coalition for Climate and Environmental Responsibility, 350 Humboldt, the Northcoast Environmental Center, the Center for Responsible Transportation Priorities and Environmental Protection Information Center — sent a joint 15-page, footnote-studded letter to Richardson containing numerous criticisms of the plan's methodology and conclusions.

One recurring theme was the lack of hard commitments by the cities and county to reach the goals of the plan. Another was a seeming disconnect from reality that

occasionally surfaced. For example, "The CAP's target of a 25-percent increase in parking price is difficult to apply uniformly. In particular, most parking in the county, even in downtown areas, is currently free, so it is unclear what a 25-percent increase in price would mean."

Even more to the point: "The expectation that local municipalities that are often struggling to fund services will be able to commit staff time to this is unrealistic. Likewise, expecting one person (the CAP coordinator) to find funding sources and track, facilitate and administer those funds, in addition to facilitating public outreach, assisting cities in implementing plans and monitoring progress ... is setting that person, and this plan, up for failure."

Energy is only as clean as the source from which it is derived, and many environmentalists have criticized the Redwood Coast Energy Authority, which provided the background calculations for the plan, for its inclusion of biomass, which is wood-based energy, as a renewable fuel source.

"Wood is more polluting than coal," said Nancy Ihara, a member of 11th Hour, a local climate activist group. "You put all that carbon into the atmosphere when you burn it but, to replace it, you need 40 or 50 years for a tree to grow. We don't have that much time."

The draft plan was supposed to go for environmental review but that did not happen. The county has been working in conjunction with the six incorporated cities and the various entities may not have been able to reach consensus on everything in the plan. Or they may have simply had too much else to do.

Richardson said the revised plan would be published on March 17, but that date has come and gone. When contacted, he said that the county hoped to release the document on March 28 but was still waiting for additional comments from the city of Arcata.

As of noon March 29, the draft plan had not appeared on the county's website and Richardson had not responded to numerous inquiries seeking an update.

We'll keep you posted. ●

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Facing Discipline, EPD Brass Choose Retirement

The city of Eureka's highly publicized investigation into a unit of police officers' dehumanizing, vulgar and violent text messages that made national headlines has come to an end — not with a bang, but with a whimper.

The city issued a press release March 28 noting that a police captain and sergeant facing pending "disciplinary action" from the department informed the city March 25 that they would be retiring effective immediately. Another officer who was placed on administrative leave pending the investigation terminated employment with the city on Sept. 17, per the press release.

"Appropriate corrective action has been taken on all other individuals involved," the press release states.

While the captain, sergeant and departed officer are not named in the press release, it seems clear they are former Capt. Patrick O'Neill, Sgt. Rodrigo Reyna-Sanchez and officer Mark Meftah.

Reyna-Sanchez and Meftah were the officers primarily responsible for sending the text messages — first leaked to the *Sacramento Bee* by an anonymous source and then corroborated through a *Journal* public records request — that used vulgar, misogynistic and dehumanizing language to describe homeless

residents and women.

O'Neill, one of EPD's two captains, meanwhile, was placed on administrative leave pending an investigation in May, after the scope of the text messaging investigation was expanded to include allegations of his misconduct, as well as that of three officers, which were unearthed in the initial investigation.

"The text messages brought to light by the article and confirmed during the independent investigation were abhorrent and are not representative of the respect that members of EPD have for our citizenry," Interim Police Chief Todd Jarvis said in the city's press release. "These actions fly in the face of the extensive efforts that our team has taken to ensure we address every challenge with a clear focus on human dignity, professionalism and respect for the individual."

In the release, City Manager Miles Slatery thanked the public for its patience throughout the "extensive investigation" as the city "weathered this storm." He said he will be asking the city's recently hired police auditor to conduct "a complete review and audit of the entire process surrounding this investigation and its disposition."

— Thadeus Greenson

POSTED 03.28.22 Read the full story online.

Prey-go-neesh Comes Home



Yurok Tribe/Facebook

More than a century has passed since condors last soared over Yurok ancestral lands but that's about to change — as soon as next month — after four juvenile birds arrived on the North Coast this week. The four young condors will spend the next few weeks in the above photographed enclosure with a "mentor" bird brought in to impart social and survival skills before they are set free to soar the North Coast's skies. The young birds' arrival culminates nearly two decades of work by members of the Yurok Tribe, whose connection with the bird they call prey-go-neesh goes back to the beginning of time, with the condor considered to be among Earth's first creatures and the one that carries their prayers to the Creator. POSTED 03.28.22

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Cyclist Identified: The California Highway Patrol has identified the bicyclist killed in a March 23 collision on Herrick Avenue as Eureka's Michael David Eagan. He was 75. According to CHP, Eagan was riding northbound on Elk River Road when for unknown reasons he passed into the intersection with Herrick Avenue and directly into the path of an oncoming truck. He died at the scene. POSTED 03.28.22

Tanner Pleads: Southern Humboldt's Ryan Tanner, 34, has pleaded guilty to manslaughter in connection with the grisly February 2020 killing of Jason Todd Garrett, 32, who Tanner reportedly kidnapped off a rural road. Under the deal, Tanner — who had faced murder charges — will be sentenced in April to serve 39 years in prison and has agreed to forfeit two years' credit for time served. POSTED 03.25.22

Audit Blasts Utilities: The state auditor reported last month that state officials are failing to hold California's electric utilities accountable for preventing fires caused by their equipment. The report to the Legislature found the Office of Energy Infrastructure Safety approved utility companies' wildfire prevention plans even when "seriously deficient," including plans for PG&E, which was found responsible for 2018's Camp Fire that killed 85 people. POSTED 03.24.22

Digitally Speaking

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The number of fentanyl pills seized in a Humboldt County Drug Task Force bust last week, the largest bust of the powerful opioid in Humboldt County history. The operation also led to the seizure of eight firearms, including three "ghost guns," and three arrests. POSTED 03.23.22

They Said It

"El Leñador was rewarded for all of our passion and hard work. It filled my journalist soul with happiness and excitement to do more."

— Karina Ramos Villalobos, co-editor in chief of *Cal Poly Humboldt's* bilingual newspaper, after its staff took home numerous honors, including the "People's Choice" award in Best of Show, at a college newspaper conference in March. POSTED 03.25.22

Comment of the Week

"LEOs should not be allowed to retire with full pensions after allegations. Complete administrative investigations should occur and if the LEO is guilty, they should lose their jobs and their pensions."

— Jim Duffy commenting on the *Journal's* Facebook page on the above story about an EPD sergeant and captain retiring in the face of pending disciplinary action. POSTED 03.29.22

Charlie Jordan (middle) smiles as Ross Creech from Quality Body Works (left) shakes the hand of Robert Raibley (right) in a ceremony where Raibley was just given the keys to a truck once owned by Jordan's son, Kevin Ebbert.

Photo by Carly Wipf

'Good People'

Humboldt businesses donate car to honor one fallen veteran and give another 'a step forward'

By Carly Wipf

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Local business owners and community members gathered in Eureka on a recent Friday to give an old truck new life and an Army veteran a hand up while celebrating the legacy of an Arcata-born veteran.

In an effort called "Project Jumpstart," Quality Body Works partnered with other Humboldt County businesses to restore a donated vehicle for a local veteran. On March 25, the team gifted the red Ford pickup truck to 38-year-old Army veteran Robert Raibley in honor of the vehicle's previous owner, Petty Officer 1st Class Kevin Ebbert, who was killed in the line of duty in Afghanistan.

The small ceremony, hosted by Humboldt Heroes, was held under a sunny Eureka sky in front of Scott Hammond's State Farm Insurance Agency. Raibley was accompanied by his fiancé and Clifford LaMastus, the Veterans Enrollment and Transition Services (VETS) coordinator at Cal Poly Humboldt, who nominated Raibley to receive the truck.

"I put Rob in for this because I understand the experiences he has been through," LaMastus said. "We share similar

experiences and I know the hardships he's had to deal with over the years up until now. Seeing some of his struggles and accomplishments while being up at Humboldt is inspiring to other students and to myself. The whole VETS program team up there is proud of him."

Raibley served in the Army from 2002 to 2012 as an airborne infantryman and an Honor Guard soldier at Arlington Cemetery. He deployed twice to Iraq and once to Afghanistan. Following his decade-long military career, he worked for Schlumberger, cementing casing into oil wells in Texas.

"It was a good job — a really good paying job — but it just wasn't for me so I decided to go back to school," he said.

Raibley received a bachelor's degree in geology at Humboldt State University and is currently pursuing a degree in natural resources at Cal Poly Humboldt while working on a project with Green Diamond Resource Co. His goal is to one day land a federal forest or natural resources management position.

"Being in the woods is kind of like my reset and what I need to heal, in a sense, from the past. And being in forestry, you

get to have a truck and your dog can go to work with you every day," he added with a laugh.

In addition to his studies, Raibley works in the VETS office and helps plan trips for its outdoor program. Raibley took the truck to class after the ceremony and said he planned to use it to take his golden retriever up to Horse Mountain over the weekend.

Charlie Jordan, Ebbert's mother, who co-owns Kinetic Koffee in Arcata, passed the truck's keys over to Raibley at the ceremony — a gesture that drew tears from both the donor and recipient.

"It's very overwhelming," Raibley said. "It's a hard thing to take a fallen brother's truck and to accept it, but it's very honoring."

Ebbert was a local boy. He grew up in Arcata and graduated from Arcata High School. He loved backpacking and playing music — so much so that he left town to attend the University of California at Santa Cruz and graduated with honors in music composition.

"He just loved good music," Jordan said in an earlier interview with the *North*

Coast Journal. "He had pretty much every kind of guitar you can imagine."

Ebbert was accepted to two universities for a master's program but insisted on following in the footsteps of his father and uncle, who were Navy SEALs. He was trained as a medic, reaching the level of physician's assistant as a SEAL, and earned a Bronze Star with Valor for saving his teammates during his first deployment. He had dreams of becoming a doctor after his service.

But those dreams were cut short when Ebbert died in the line of duty during a stability operation in Afghanistan on Nov. 24, 2012. According to Humboldt Heroes, Ebbert saved many lives during his two deployments and "repeatedly ran into fire to pull to safety or work on men that had been injured." During his first deployment, he set up a medical clinic for locals.

On his second deployment, according to Humboldt Heroes, Ebbert's unit was ambushed. As a radioman, Ebbert stepped from the relative safety of cover to transmit radio coordinates for air support.

"It was then that he was hit by a sniper," a Humboldt Heroes press release states.



Arcata native Kevin Ebbert, who served as a physician's assistant as a Navy SEAL and was twice deployed to Afghanistan and twice awarded a Bronze Star with Valor, was killed during a stability operation in 2012.
Submitted



"The firefight continued but Kevin had been successful in getting the location of his men back to base where air and ground support were able to extract all without further loss of life."

Now, nine years after his death, Jordan let go of the truck. She said it's what Ebbert would have wanted.

"The truck going on to do good for others is wonderful and it doesn't take away or doesn't change the fact that Kevin is gone and it doesn't take away from his memory," Jordan said. "It actually adds to his memory and his legacy."

She also said letting go of the truck has allowed her to process some of her grief.

"When you lose somebody, you don't make any new memories with them," Jordan said. "You don't get to have an ongoing, in-person relationship, so you create memories in different ways — and this is a new memory. It's continuing the

relationship with Kevin because he's not here to [donate the car himself], so we will do it on his behalf and I don't know that you can do any better than that in this situation."

The truck was Ebbert's first vehicle, Jordan said, adding that her son wasn't very attached to material things. He insisted on having something functional — preferably a stick-shift. The truck remained with his widow for some time before she offered to pass it on to Jordan.

Jordan, who enjoys working on cars, initially had visions of refurbishing the truck herself, so one of Ebbert's closest roommates and Navy SEAL teammates drove the truck to Jordan from West Virginia. But when COVID-19 hit, Jordan said she wasn't able to make the repairs and drive the truck as much as she had hoped.

"It just weighed on me, that it's not what Kevin would want," she said. "He

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From left to right: Felipe Martinez, Samantha Martinez, Charlie Jordan, Robert Raibley, Mark Ritz and Raibley's fiancé stand in front of the truck after the ceremony.

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would want it used."

She met Ross Creech, owner of Quality Body Works, after one of Kinetic Koffee's vehicles was vandalized. As the two talked about the work that needed to be done, Creech told her about Project Jumpstart's donation program and Jordan said the mission "immediately resonated" with her.

This, she knew, was the truck's purpose.

"This truck in this project, and this storyline, it kind of got dropped into our laps," Creech said. "It's kind of one of those stories that just gives you goosebumps and just the fact that Charlie, Kevin's mom, was willing to and wanted to donate the vehicle and to work with us on it is just really a humbling, humbling thing."

In 2019, Quality Body Works donated a 2006 Ford Focus to a recipient found through the Betty Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation. The body shop was gearing up to donate a similar car this upcoming year until connecting with Jordan.

Creech wanted to ensure the car's new owner didn't have to worry about the slew of costs that typically come with vehicle ownership, so he enlisted the help of other Humboldt County businesses to reduce the burden for the car's new owner.

To that end, Redwood Fuels (Shell) will provide \$50 gas gift cards every month for the first year the new owner has the vehicle, Premier Oil Change will gift a year's worth of oil changes and Scott Hammond from State Farm Insurance will provide insurance for six months, while ADS In Motion/Advance Display and Signs will recognize all the businesses that participated in Project Jumpstart on the back of public buses, according to Charles Edwards, the company's co-founder. Edwards' other company, Stroop FX, was responsible for marketing the project. HealthSport also offered a gym membership and purchased

new tires for the truck.

"The idea was to not only give a car away but to try to give somebody a kind of step forward if one of the hurdles in getting their feet back under them was transportation," Creech said, adding

there was "no hesitation" from businesses when he approached them about getting involved.

Buddy's Towing in Eureka towed the car into Quality Body Works and the team got to work, connecting with other businesses to get the pickup into shape. Goselin Transportation installed new tires, Leon's Car Care Center provided a complete mechanical overhaul, S&H Autoglass replaced the windows and the truck got finishing touches at Quality Body Works.

Dale Warmuth, office manager for Leon's Car Care Center, said his shop put about \$3,500 of work into the truck, including timing belt maintenance, a new battery and changing oil and fluids. Warmuth said they also helped with the last car donation and were ready to help again next year.

"We're blessed that we are busy enough to make those contributions back to the community," he said.

Becca Blanc, who works at Bedliners Plus, which installed a new bed liner worth about \$550, said the business is very supportive of veterans and could not say no when approached about helping to get Ebbert's car ready for a new owner.

"It turned out really nice," she said. "It's very nice of the lady to donate and nice for everyone to kick in and help out so someone else can get something good out of it. ... There's still good people in Humboldt County." ●

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The tasting lineup at Jewell Distillery
Photo by Erin Young

Jewell Distillery's Gin Journey

And its newest American Dry Gin

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Here is a hill I'm willing to die on: Gin is underrated. I'm not sure what it is about this gorgeous, finessed, stand-alone booze that has folks convinced it only belongs in the roaring '20s or that they would prefer a vodka martini, but I'm here to vehemently tell you that these people are wrong.

Steps onto soap box

Alcohol was born from the need to make contaminated water drinkable, resulting in the beginning of beer and then wine as far back as the Fertile Crescent during the Neolithic period. It was after this discovery that people discovered specific ingredients could provide medicinal qualities in addition to the basic hydration alcohol offered. One of those

ingredients was juniper, a coniferous tree in the cypress family, which was added to wine as a medicinal ingredient in order to aid general chest ailments. From that platform, the Dutch began producing *genever*, (meaning "juniper berries") which was a malt wine-based beverage with a healthy amount of juniper berries to mask the otherwise revolting flavor of the old-school version of this beverage. By the 1700s, it became known as gin, the apocryphal reason being that the British were generally too drunk to pronounce the word properly and so reduced it to a drunken, English mumble that stuck in the marketing.

The spirit became a cultural staple, finding its way onto ships with the British Royal Navy whose sailors brought

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quinine along to help prevent malaria. That eventually became Schweppes' "Indian Tonic Water," to be mixed with their London dry gin and limes for the fruit's anti-scurvy properties. (Hence the term "limey" for English sailors. The English are really taking a beating here.)

Luckily, over the course of history, we have continued to fine-tune this wonderful beverage and it now is a deliciously elegant spirit that has been enjoyed by Queen Elizabeth II and Snoop Dogg alike. And even luckier for us, Humboldt County is blessed with some excellent local gin distillers, including Humboldt Craft Spirits and Alchemy Distillery, both of which produce many excellent spirits. And, of course, Jewell Distillery, which makes gin its primary focus.

Barbara and Michael Jewell began distilling for fun. One year, a friend of theirs who has a grove of fruit trees in Willow Creek had more fruit than they knew what to do with. They offered the surplus to the Jewells, who thought it might be fun to try their hand at distillation. The Jewells admit that first batch wasn't great, but they kept learning and ultimately, as Michael said, "did what everyone said not to do and made a hobby a business. ... We decided early on that we would just make a product that we liked," Michael said, "so if it all went belly up, at least we'd have good booze."

When I joined them at their tasting room on a ridiculously gorgeous day in Blue Lake, I got to see this business model firsthand. I was first greeted by a big, very happy German shepherd named Lo Bo, then by the Jewells, who welcomed me as though into their own home. We sat and chatted for the better part of an afternoon about their distillery, their products and life in general until it seemed we'd become fast friends. (I get the impression just about everyone would leave feeling the same way.)

Jewell Distillery celebrated its grand opening in 2017, originally producing a moonshine and a pear *eau de vie*, a clear, fruit liqueur. When they decided to create a gin, the Jewells wanted to make one they themselves liked to drink. With that, they carefully chose the 13 herbs, two different junipers (after tasting juniper from eight countries) and two citruses to create their Original Gin.

One of the things I find fascinating about gin is how drastically it varies between producers as well as styles,

depending on the variation of the traditional spices, fruit and variety of juniper. Jewell Distillery's Original Gin is smooth and rich, with clear notes of star anise and licorice root, which they confirmed are a part of their secret spice blend, along with pomelo and mandarin zest. All these are vapor infused (a process that creates a more complex flavor profile than the more common maceration technique) and the spring water used in distillation and then to cut the final product provides a quality, clarified foundation.

After this flagship product, the Jewells went on to create a citrus vodka flavored with Buddha hand for a soft note of real citrus flavoring. There's a barrel-aged gin with beautiful flavors of vanilla, caramel and candied lemon, that's aged in rye whiskey barrels from Humboldt Craft Spirits' Redwood Rye. And they've distilled a blackberry liqueur from local berries — an *eau de vie* with added blackberry concentrate so it tastes like blackberry pie in a glass, no joke.

Although I fell in love with each one of these products, the star of the tasting for me was the newest release: the American Dry Gin. Also distilled and cut with the Jewell's spring water, this gin touts gorgeous aromas of lime, chamomile, rose and Szechuan peppercorns. It has a lighter mouth-feel and lower proof than the Original Gin, which makes it incredibly refreshing with its touch of citrus and slight floral and spice notes. Along with their other products, the American Dry Gin is available on restaurant back-bars, on shelves and at the tasting room. (Call ahead for availability and COVID restrictions.)

So if you don't fancy yourself a gin-drinker, I urge you to give it another shot (pun is absolutely intended). I mean, it's so versatile: gin martinis, G&Ts, gin and juice, gin fizzies, Tom Collins, Aviations, French 75s — there are so many opportunities for greatness here. Being that I am currently sipping on Jewell Distillery's new American Dry gin with just a splash of soda water and squeeze of fresh lime, I can attest this would be a great place to start. ●

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Reflections on Joan Schirle's World

By Pat Bitton

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Every morning when I sit at my dining table, I see the card Joan Schirle sent me this last holiday season. "Hope to see you in the New Year in person!" she wrote in effortlessly fluid green script, signing off with a heart and a big curly J. And every morning when I sit down at my desk, at eye level is the Winnie the Pooh drawing she sent the year before, addressed to "our Lady of the HAT" and decorated with hand-drawn martini glasses and an appropriately rhetorical question about syntax. Each day, I am reminded how important her presence became in my life. Welcome to SchirleWorld. Quietly, gently, inexorably, it sucks you in.

Joan Schirle has been an important and influential presence in Humboldt County theater and beyond for more than four decades. She co-founded Dell'Arte International in 1976, developing the concept of theater of place, and remained an integral part of both the theater company and the school up to and including the leadership transition to a new generation in 2019. She led the creation of both the country's only three-year MFA program in ensemble-based physical theater (currently on hiatus) and the continuing one-year professional training program at Dell'Arte. If you saw any of the Mad River (now Baduwa't) Festival or holiday shows produced at Dell'Arte, you've been touched by her on-point, incisive writing, engaging performances and tightly focused direction. And somehow, she also found time for international collaborations in Bali, Denmark, Brazil, Zimbabwe, France, and Mexico, to become a Senior Alexander Technique instructor, to write widely about her philosophy of the performing arts and to teach and perform all over the country.

How did SchirleWorld draw me in? It started with a low-level investment in Dell'Arte's musical *Mary Jane* that rewarded me with a personalized video greeting from Her Marijuana Majesty. Then came the hats. Oh, so many hats. Joan and I are both hat people, and I think I became a behatted mascot of Blue Lake theatricals. By the time the *Mary Jane* movie had been made, I was well and truly embedded, while Joan was ready to burn Mary Jane's iconic costume and never again reign over the Emerald Ball.

In 2015, I acquired a new metaphorical hat:

theater critic for this esteemed publication. But this wasn't just hanging out or posting about the powerful storytelling in Joan's *Elisabeth's Book* (Dell'Arte, 2014). This was serious, professional stuff. How could I, an everyday theatergoer, critique a performer of her caliber? Here was an artist who never took on a character she couldn't fully become, disappear into, on stage.

Three years passed before I reviewed Joan as the title character in Redwood Curtain Theatre's production of *Marjorie Prime*. She was graciousness personified at the opening-night reception; she and the rest of the wonderful cast made my task easier with their warmth and openness. I felt comfortable being honest and that broke down another barrier for me.

The Zero to Fierce Womxn's Festival was getting traction at the Arcata Playhouse, highlighting another of Joan's projects — working with sculptor Marit Benthe Norheim on the epic Life Boats project. I later dreamed the huge floating sculptures sailed down an undammed Klamath River and the three of us talked about how wonderful it would be. Joan got as far as figuring out how to get the sculptures to California and who to target as sponsors. I still marvel at the infectious enthusiasm and focus she brought to every opportunity, no matter how crazy. In SchirleWorld, anyone might do six impossible things before breakfast.

The next year, 2019, marked my retirement from a day job. And as luck (or fate) would have it, Joan and two other master posture and movement teachers were leading a five-day Alexander Technique workshop at Dell'Arte for the first week of the rest of my life. Again, I was outside my comfort zone and again, Joan helped me ease into this new environment. At one point, she looked into my eyes and saw I was holding back. She focused in on that hesitancy and coached me through, allowing my vulnerability to show and become part of who I was. It was a moment of great relief I have tried to incorporate into my life — a "zero to fierce" moment, if you will.

That year also saw Joan's masterful rec-



Joan Schirle.
Photo by
León Villagómez

reation of the life of her friend and fellow performer Queenie Moon, who'd descended into the hell of frontal temporal dementia. I don't think Joan ever encountered a pivotal moment in life without wanting to share with an audience. For her, theater was life.

Joan staged *Bird of the Inner Eye*, her final production, last year. In many ways, it is the epitome of theater of place — conceived and written by Joan about Morris Graves, an artist whose life and work are an deeply connected to Humboldt County, and ushered into existence with the help of composer Gina Leishman and Joan's (and now my) dear friend, Jane Hill. I was privileged to experience the production live in the Arcata Playhouse and, while I was never able to review the opera for the *Journal*, I did, at Joan and Jane's request, share my thoughts for the opera's website at www.birdinnereye.com.

Last September, as Joan's health began to decline, I came across "Spirit Bird Drawing," an original Morris Graves piece I could actually afford. Shortly after it arrived from the gallery, Jane and I met up with Joan for a meal at the Pub and Sunday Jazz at the Playhouse. It was the last time I would see her. While she was not allowed to drink alcohol, everything else about the evening was so very normal — at least for COVID times. Although her hair had thinned a little, she looked good (those handy hats!), she ate a decent-sized meal and talked animatedly about her annual trip to Mexico the next month — she was particularly excited her doctor had told her she could have some tequila there.

At 4:10 p.m. on Feb. 1, cancer took Joan Schirle from this world. Three days later, I had surgery to discover whether the same fate awaited me. I was lucky. Joan was not. But I still have those holiday cards and Graves' Spirit Bird to keep me connected to SchirleWorld, and I don't mourn her passing while I can continue to visit that wondrous place in my dreams. ●

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Barrie Love, photography at Morris Graves Museum of Art. Courtesy of the artist

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Laughing in Shakespeare's Shadow

Cal Poly Humboldt's *Something Rotten!*

By Tiggerbouncer Custodio

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Sophia Escudero, Jaese Lecuyer and Zoe Saylor in *Something Rotten!*
Courtesy of Cal Poly Humboldt

It only took close to 500 years for a musical that enacts my unpopular opinion that Shakespeare has become a model of elite and pompous thespian culture in which good acting is determined by mere participation, historically documented BIPOC people of the period apparently didn't exist (except for that one guy) and migraine-inducing word salads understood by only his cult comprise "the best plays ever written." The musical number "God, I Hate Shakespeare" in Cal Poly Humboldt's production of *Something Rotten!* spoke to my soul. The show brilliantly capitalizes on laughing with and at musical theater thespians at the expense of 'ol Bill. If you are not one of these people, it is recommended that you identify and sit next to them to share/wonder at the inside-joke-gaffaws.

The plot of *Something Rotten!* by Karey Kirkpatrick and John O'Farrell, with music and lyrics by Wayne and Karey Kirkpatrick is straightforward: The brothers Nick and Nigel Bottom (Austin Maisler and Jeremy Stolp) struggle to write a new show with the eminence of Shakespeare imbued in everything theater. The only person unimpressed by the Bard is Nick, who obsesses over creating a production better than Will's — the simple motive leading to a journey full of zany characters.

The success of the show is largely determined by the strength of those characters and the supporting cast doesn't disappoint. It is hard to imagine anyone playing Brother Jeremiah, the God-loving Puritan whose Bible quotes feel ... uh sexy, more skillfully than Pablo Murcia, whose portrayal is worth your ticket. Sadly, there are no interactions between him and Nostradamus, whom Sammi Pietanza physically represents with just the right amount of too-damn-much as they sooth-say for a desperate Nick. That balance was also achieved by Shylock (Garrett Vallejo), the Jewish would-be financier of the Bottom brothers' acting troupe. Vallejo's opening monologue professing "my religion is theater" is worthy of the raucous applause that will undoubtedly come after resolving opening night timing issues. As Nick's wife Bea, Miah Carter delivers an effortless and hilarious "mood swings" line with a natural

and committed acting style. Samantha Tall-ey's Portia (Nigel's love interest and daughter of Brother Jeremiah) reminds me of Kristin Chenoweth perma-smiling as a classic Disney princess in an incredible spoof. In addition, Katie Lem as Lady Clapham had the best timing of the evening, giving her boisterous lines space to milk every laugh.

The unfortunate "character choice" some performers make to act bored or uncertain, robbing energy that could go to the audience, is easily fixed. Still, they do invest in the titillatingly slimy introduction of Shakespeare (played by Jaese Lecuyer). Emerging from a cloud of smoke in a glam rock spectacle of familiar bard quotes, Lecuyer plays to feed the ensemble, connecting better with the audience during his fantastic rendition of "Hard to be the Bard." Likewise, Stolp's Nick is a beautiful exploration of physical theater, with a successful Dell'Arte-esque approach. He's balanced by a refined Maisler, who embodied his character so well one could believe him a rosy cheeked innocent in real life. The pair create funny moments — particularly with a hyperventilating bit used throughout the show — and some beautiful acting.

There is plenty in Carrie Walpole's choreography to keep you entertained throughout what long to be lavish production numbers. A few players took it to the next level in their freestyling (particularly in "Make an Omelette"), producing the Hyphie, Backpack Boy's Floss, Jerking and the Nae Nae. These dances tied to specific performances are refreshing to see when many of the iconic musical dances were overlooked even when referenced. Luckily, Pietanza gave me some of what I was eager to see in their movements.

Robert Pickering's stationary (save for a slip stage staircase) Old Globe Theatre set served its purpose and highlighted the era's style. I hoped one of only two fly systems in three counties would have been better utilized to speed set changes. Michael Johnson's lighting design isolating the colors of towers and the set's geometry breathes much needed life and interest, as the audience is asked to see it as multiple locations.

Elisabeth Harrington's musical direction

gives the unsure and arrhythmic among the cast tools to be successful, and the live band — after hearing too much canned music or no musicals at all — is a success by its inclusion, and a testament to her professionalism and ambition.

Not enough can be said about Rae Robinson's costume designs, with comedy, character and detail woven into every rendering. Viewing Shakespeare with an open shirt and bare chest speaks loudly to her ability to decipher deeper meanings, down to the detail of the codpieces and the lack of one on sweet Nigel. Bright pink socks here, a slightly too-short Puritan tunic there — Easter eggs abound.

Director Michael Thomas, with his wise casting, brilliant production heads and expert experience, has put together a successful and ambitious show amid a pandemic. COVID has changed the way we relate and express ourselves. Keep that in mind when you go see this production because its staging alone is worthy of your support and standing ovation. Everything else is promised, too, with exuberance, joy and belly laughs. ●

Cal Poly Humboldt's *Something Rotten!* plays at the Van Duzer Theater Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through April 3. Visit www.theatre.humboldt.edu.

Tiggerbouncer Custodio (he/she/they) is an empowered queer Indigenous Filipino artist whose works have been seen on Humboldt stages and elsewhere.

NOW PLAYING

Ferndale Repertory Theatre's production of *Man of La Mancha* spins its yarns Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. through April 11. Call 786-5483 or visit www.ferndalerep.org.

COMING SOON

The Arcata Playhouse's *Family Fun Series* begins March 31 and frontloads April with storytelling, clowns, fiddling and circus performances under the big top tent in the Creamery District. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. Call 822-1575 or visit www.arcataplayhouse.org.

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Getting (Back) Into Running with Six Rivers Running Club

By Carly Wipf

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I've been out of the running game for a while. I let my old jogging habits fizzle out during the pandemic, but once I got vaxxed and moved to Humboldt in 2021, it hardly seemed right to let all the scenic jogging spots go to waste. I kicked my feet off the couch and found Six Rivers Running Club.

Pulling myself out of bed last Saturday to run 2 miles straight uphill with other club members was no easy feat but the view of the redwoods was well worth the short trip from Eureka. After resolving to walk the inclines and run the downhill slopes, I realized I could actually do this every weekend. It felt great to talk to new people and have a line of strangers clap for me and offer me water as I wheezed across the finish line.

To learn more about upcoming running events to help get me — and hopefully some of you — out on the trails, I sat down with Gary Timek, president of the SRRC, and Jack West, president of the club's youth branch.

"We just want people to have a good time, get together and stay healthy," West said.

SRRC hosts and participates in a number of all-ages events throughout the year, including the Trinidad to Clam Beach Run, where hundreds of runners splash across Little River in Trinidad. The race was revived in February after being canceled last year due to COVID ("Clam Beach Run Splashes Again," Feb. 3). Another of the county's most famous races, the 50th Avenue of the Giants Marathon, is resuming this year but it's already sold out.

If you missed out on these races, SRRC has more events planned for 2022, including virtual 5Ks for those who want to run on their own time away from crowds ("Running Your Own Race," Nov. 4, 2021).



The author cheering at the camera at the start of the 2-mile Arcata Community Forest Run. Photo by Yoon Kim, courtesy of Six Rivers Running Club

Virtual 5Ks

I participated in my first SRRC run in February: the Arcata Marsh Virtual 5K, a self-guided race run alongside the striking Arcata wetlands. Running a virtual 5K was a great way for me to get a baseline mile-time for myself and see exactly how out of shape I had become over the past couple of years.

The answer is: very. I was outranked by more than 30 women — most notably by a 9-year-old girl named Georgia. I do not know Georgia, but she has made me all the more determined to improve my time and hopefully one day run alongside the scores of infinitely-more-fit 9 year olds.

Speaking of children, a virtual race can be a great activity to do with kids. Humboldt Redwood Running Association for Youth (HRRAY) is the youth branch of SRRC and its website at www.hrray.org has resources to help you get your children up and moving.

"We get kids all the way down from kindergarten, all the way up through eighth grade, which is a lot of fun," Timek said.

The club's next virtual 5K, the Hammond Trail "Virtual" Run 5K, can be completed anytime over the month of April and is free for runners of all ages. You can send your times to the club leaders and view your ranking online. I used the Map My Run app to keep track of my mileage and pace.

While there are fewer races this year than usual, the club is slowly resuming a regular race schedule with no masks or social distancing required. However, SRRC can accommodate people who want a staggered start time to put some space between them and other runners. Virtual races will continue through the end of this year but whether SRRC will continue hosting remote events in 2023 remains uncertain.

If in-person activities are more your

speed, here are some upcoming races and three weekly running groups open to all.

Free SRRC Running Groups

The Sunday Morning Run Group meets from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the corner of L.K. Wood Boulevard and Granite Avenue in Arcata, and runs to the Arcata Marsh.

The Saturday Morning Run Group meets at 9 a.m. on the 700 block of Fickle Hill Road and runs through Arcata Community Forest. Tip: Be prepared for a mostly uphill jog.

The Wednesday Afternoon Run Group meets at 5:30 p.m. at varying locations in Arcata and Eureka.

In-person runs

Free for members, fees for non-members.

On Saturday, April 16, SRRC is hosting an in-person 10K Master's Race for runners aged 40 and older. The cost is \$10 for non-members, free for SRRC members. It will start and finish at Clam Beach Frontage Road.

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8 at 10 a.m., there will be a women's-only race: the 39th Atalanta's Victory Run and Walk supporting the Breast and GYN Project. The cost for members and non-members is \$15 for the 2-mile race and \$20 for the 5-mile race.

The cost to join SRRC is \$30 per year for individuals and \$40 for a family membership. You can sign up online or find more information on future runs at www.6rrc.com. ●

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Steelhead Season Comes to a Quiet Close

By Kenny Priest

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Winter steelhead anglers just can't catch a break. Thursday, March 31, will mark the end of another abnormal steelhead season here on the coast. While the fishing was excellent, the real story was the lack of rain. But if you've been fishing the North Coast rivers the last few years, you know there's very little normal to our steelhead seasons anymore. Going back a few years, the 2019 season ended on a very wet note, which could have spurned this year's solid return. During the peak of the 2020 steelhead season, we were at the height of a pandemic and were told to keep our distance from other anglers. And last year the steelhead didn't bother to show up. This year, the fish arrived in good numbers but the water spigot went dry after mid-January. Honestly, I'm a little scared to see what next year's season brings.

Now, as the calendar nears April, it's time to switch gears and look toward the next angling opportunities. The rockfish and Pacific halibut openers are a month away, and there's a good possibility ocean salmon will begin on May 1 as well. It's also time to start thinking about spring salmon on the Klamath and the lower Rogue rivers. There are redtails to be had from all the local beaches and the lagoons are full of trout.

The Beach/Jetties

When the ocean's been calm, the redtail perch action has been decent along the beaches. There are some spots that are typically better than others but you can catch them just about anywhere this time of the year. Conditions don't look fishable for the weekend, with big swells and heavy winds in the forecast. Anglers are catching black rockfish and the occa-



Brad Cain, of San Francisco, landed a nice winter steelhead earlier this season on the Eel River. Other than on the main stem Eel and Smith rivers, steelhead season will close after March 31. Photo courtesy of Kenny Priest/Fishing the North Coast Guide Service

sional lingcod on the North Jetty. Fishing has been slower on the south side. Five to 6-inch Gulp jerk shads are a popular bait as well as smaller swimbaits. Egg sinkers or banana weights rigged with a herring also work well.

HASA Picnic coming April 9

The public is invited to the Humboldt Area Saltwater Anglers' Picnic and Gear Swap/Sell. The fundraising barbecue will be held April 9 at Pierson Park in McKinleyville from 2 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person or \$20 for a family up to four. HASA will provide burgers, hot dogs and non-alcoholic drinks, and it will be pot luck on side dishes. Lunch will start at 3:30 p.m. HASA will provide tables but please bring your own chairs. There will be a few silent auction items and a door prize, and attendees are welcome to bring a table of spare fishing gear to sell or swap. Please RSVP to clderidder@hotmail.com by April 2 so organizers can determine food quantity. Please include your contact information so you can be notified of any changes.

The Rivers:

As a reminder, the South Fork Eel, Van Duzen, Mattole, Mad, Redwood Creek, and the Chetco will all close to fishing after March 31.

Eel River (main stem)

The Eel at Scotia went up to 1,400 cubic

feet per second last Friday but has been steadily dropping since. As of Tuesday, it was down to 1,125 cfs. There are a few fish around, the majority of which will likely be downers. Fishing pressure is light, but anglers are getting a couple chances per day. The main stem Eel, from its mouth to the South Fork is open to fishing all year. From April 1 through Sept. 30, only artificial lures with barbless hooks may be used.

The Smith

The Smith was flowing at just under 1,100 cfs as of Tuesday. The water is extremely clear and low. Not much in the way of fishing pressure, but a few fish are being caught. The main stem of the Smith will remain open through the end of April from its mouth to the confluence with the Middle and South Forks. The Middle Fork will also remain open through April from its mouth to Patrick's Creek. The South Fork is open through April as well, from its mouth upstream approximately 1,000 feet to the County Road (George Tryon) bridge and Craig's Creek to Jones Creek.

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

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The Cat Speaks Out Against Cancel Culture

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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I have endured this campaign of bullying in silence for as long as I can. But someone has to take a stand against the censorship, blackballing and overall mistreatment I have been subjected to since being canceled. Listen, this is pretty important, so if you could hurry up and finish scooping my litterbox, I'm going to need your full attention.

Finally. Unless there was some sort of revolution I missed, I still have the right to freedom of speech. And yet I am punished for exercising that right, shushed and given only a scant handful of kibble when I yowl for a solid 20 minutes at 4 a.m. with a volume that honestly shocks even me. Don't think I don't hear you muttering about how my chosen form of personal expression is keeping you awake just because you occasionally nod off into your breakfast cereal and the bags under your eyes resemble oysters a few days past freshness. And I saw the Post-it the neighbors left on the door asking you to "keep it down," ganging up to intimidate me. Expressing your displeasure about my self-expression is censorship, plain and simple. Well, you will not silence me. Especially if you won't even pop open a pre-dawn can of wet food. No, I will be heard.

And by self-expression I also mean when I crap in your slipper.

I'm not asking for special treatment, just a return to cultural norms from before this canceling trend took hold and my ideas were met with openness, unquestioned acceptance and the gentle petting of my exposed belly until I suddenly slashed at your wrist and

forearm with my back claws. Were some of my positions on whether parakeets constitute "cat food" controversial? Sure. Did I put those ideas into practice despite some pushback from the mainstream and the stupid bird? Yes. But are we going to attack every so-called "destructive" choice with the brutal violence of strongly worded criticism? Is that who we are now?

Ever since being canceled, I have been living under constant oppression and harassment, like when you tug at the newspaper I am clearly sitting on. It's unbearable. Every day, I am attacked from all sides with reminders of my own past actions, which is wildly unfair. Just now, for example, the way you snatched that Italian sub from the coffee table and barked "No!" in an unexpectedly high and unattractive voice as if I'm a common thief. It was so shocking to be publicly accused like that I almost choked on the salami I barely managed to pull from it. Look at me — I'm still shaking.

Frankly, you judging me for "stealing" food — well, that is rich. As if you've never sprung onto a dining table and mounted a Thanksgiving turkey, gnawing at it with a foot in the gravy boat before a dozen horrified guests, some of whom rudely swatted at you with their napkins. Who among us, truly?

And don't think I don't see the way the stupid bird jerks its stupid, pointy face at me like I ate his best friend. It's unacceptable that I should have to put up with this treatment even after everyone saw that I, in fact, ate very little of him — just a taste, really — before discovering his flesh to be extremely

gamey and stuffing him in your other slipper. The real crime there was the way I was treated with suspicion and subjected to the Gestapo-like searching of your slippers. You should toss those, by the way. They're disgusting.

Mainly, I am concerned about where the slippery slope of this cancel culture thing leads us. Am I to expect the same knee-jerk reaction every time I sink my teeth into your knee? Honestly, I feel like I can't even paw menacingly at the latch of the stupid bird's stupid cage without the mob coming for me with its torches and pitchforks. By which I mean you shouting "No" and lecturing me about not attacking the stupid bird again in that weird, high voice. I mean, how far does this piling on of public scorn go? Are we all going to be forced to hear everyone talk about what ought to be the consequences of our actions? Where does it end?

While, yes, I am extremely brave for speaking out, I'm also exhausted by the emotional toll of my life in exile, forced to wait until sunrise for wet food. But if I have to suffer here, rubbing my butt on your pillow before reclining in a patch of sunshine, for others to see where our society is headed, then at least I will not have been subjected to this hardship for nothing. By the way, you should scoop that litterbox again, that salami tasted funny.

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Giving Up the Ghost

Penner's *When We Fall Apart*

By Collin Yeo

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Regular readers will remember I enjoy reviewing records in an appropriately intimate, yet dynamic environment — specifically, while driving to somewhere pretty in my truck. This week however, circumstances came together like irksome old gods to prevent that experience. First off, I only have a CD player in my truck and a Bluetooth speaker in the cab doesn't sound as good. But the EP of Penner's *When We Fall Apart* is available only in a digital format on all your favorite platforms. More importantly, my father is ailing in a way that usually only improves with the introduction of Eternity, and the hot water heater in my stepmother's house gave up the ghost and helpfully flooded the basement in a final deranged act of broken utility. So, the environment in which I listened to these tunes (with a pretty good set of headphones) was certainly dynamic but in a wet and subterranean way. Nothing wrong with conserving gas right now anyway.

Long ago in my New Orleans days, a friend of mine who has played more shows and sold more records than anyone I know gave me some great advice about rating music. He told me to judge the work solely on its own merits, rather than my own aesthetic preferences. Did the artist achieve their vision in a way that is tangible or are they muddled up in the mediocre doldrums of the land of Less Than? Did they find what they were looking for? This model of reviewing has helped me (a man full of strong opinions in the habit of sharing them publicly) find a much more open field from which to appreciate music without the goblins of my own prejudice cluttering up the landscape with their foul rudeness. With that headspace on my vision board, I disregarded the press release and comparisons to Billie Eilish (I am a 40-year-old man and not Billie's target audience, as it should be) and simply enjoyed Penner's work on its own.

The music is cinematic and the songwriting is very good. Let's start with the first claim: As the opening track "I Think I'm Haunted" spilled out its thick

production of bell tones and breathy vocals, the very act of sweeping and pumping out a muddy basement became a sort of expressionist film.

My world was full of cobwebs, sawdust and swirling, dark water, with this magical soundtrack propelling the action. The production is dense — lots of background vocals, strings and various pleasant sonic window dressings. I rarely listen to music with this much gloss but wasn't offended, and it provided a lovely counterpoint to my murky work. Regarding my second claim, yes, the songwriting is very good and better than the production. Styles come and go. Penner has a great many stylistic flourishes in her sound that work well for the here and now. However, were she to do a completely stripped-down acoustic version of these songs, perhaps with a piano, guitar and upright bass, the songs would still be delightful and full of hooks and catches. Take, for instance, the second track "Close to Overdose." To my ear, the lyrics are full of allusions to sex and drugs that combine to form a feeling of need, of overwhelming desire. And again, the production is very electronic, which is perfectly fine and, again, a welcome cinematic haunting to my mundane, muddy boots task. However, the strength of the lyrics and melodies stand out enough to let this song breathe no matter how the artist might choose to give life to it. A live version might be played in dozens of ways with all sorts of instruments and it would still be a good song. That's an important distinction and the mark of a gifted songwriter, which Penner is.

The last song, "Wish I Could Float Away" (an appropriate title for my circumstances), might actually be my favorite. I don't want to get too far out in my descriptions because I have been feeling somewhat muted emotionally lately, but it worked for me. She managed to do a



Penner. Courtesy of the artist

lot more with a lot less than her previous songs, and there's enough space with the slow tempo to really appreciate the aeronautic lushness of the chorus and its radiant vocals. The best thing about a record like this is that it left me wanting more. I want new music from Penner, new iterations and growth in sound. Even though a lot of the sounds aren't in my wheelhouse, I'm intrigued. That's the magic of great songwriting.

In one of my all-time favorite songs, Billy Bragg sings, "When the world falls apart, some things stay in place." That's in my head a lot these days. When someone in your family is ailing, probably for the last time, you want to hold on to solid things. Something as obnoxious as a blown-out hot water heater on a weekend becomes a weird sort of pleasure — a reminder of how little it takes to fuck up our stasis and how good we are at getting by anyway. And as the world outside of my own life seems to be quite literally falling apart, it is a pleasure to have an ugly, annoying thing like a flooded basement married to a beautiful thing like new music from a talented local artist to listen to and consider. Hearing another person articulate their experience with pandemic isolation and fear through the beautiful lens of their own sonic vision is such a treat right now, even as the waters recede and a new calamity probably slouches just below the horizon. Thanks, Penner. Keep it up, please. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) doesn't really feel like rocking the boat much these days and besides, we have the best of all possible people running the world anyway. He lives in Arcata, which is an excellent town without any problems whatsoever.

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Dell'Arte International and the Wiyot Tribe present **The Bartow Project**, a special collaboration featuring four film screenings and several exhibits about the life and art of Wiyot artist Rick Bartow. The event spans multiple venues across Wiyot ancestral territory from **April 2-23**. A limited seating **Gala Event** and screening takes place **Saturday, April 2 at 8 p.m. at Da Ggou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center** in Old Town with an open art exhibit during Arts Alive from 6 to 7 p.m. The next screening events are: **Friday, April 8 and Sunday, April 10 at 8 p.m. at Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre; Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m. at the Eureka Theater; and Saturday, April 23 at 1 p.m. at the Minor Theatre**. Running concurrently with the film screenings are the small exhibit at the Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center from 6 to 7 p.m. during Arts Alive and a larger exhibit at CalPoly Humboldt's **Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery** through May 28. That exhibit is curated by gallery director Brittany Britton (Hupa) with the support of Portland's Froelick Gallery, which represented Bartow for the bulk of his career.

Enjoy an afternoon of music with the **Arcata Bay String Quartet at the Humboldt Faculty Artist Series, Sunday, April 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Fulkerson Recital Hall** (\$15, \$5 child and Cal Poly Humboldt students w/ID). Founded in 2017, the quartet features violinists Cindy Moyer and Karen Davy, violist Sherry Hanson and cellist Garrick Woods. The musicians will offer a repertoire of music composed within the last 10 years, including "two world premieres, two Humboldt County composers, three female composers, one Mexican American composer, two African American composers, one Azerbaijani composer, and zero dead European male composers." That's music to our ears. A \$7 livestream option is also available. Get tickets at www.centerarts.humboldt.edu.

Coventry & Kaluza, the "clown school sweethearts" hailing from the Clown Conservatory at the San Francisco Circus Center, bring music, comedy, acrobatics and hula hooping fun to the **Creamery District's Big Top Circus Tent on Monday, April 4 at 6 p.m.** as part of the **Arcata Playhouse Family Fun Series** (free). The duo won Best Comedy/Clown Act in the American Circus Festival two years in a row and best duo in the Picklewater Free Circus Festival two years in a row. That's nothing to shake a juggling stick at. Don't miss this special free family performance.

Heads up, Humboldt: While the county's masking mandate has been lifted, Public Health is still strongly recommending masking indoors in public, social distancing and "avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces." COVID-19 is still with us, so be sure to check the protocols at event venues.

31 Thursday

ART

Bold Embodied. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. A group exhibition featuring "reimagined portraits of women we revere" in painting, drawing and mixed media, open through April 22.

MUSIC

Americana Music. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Grind Cafe, 734 Fifth St., Eureka. Bolton Basil plays songs of American folk music, including bluegrass, country and popular music of the 1950s and 1960s. Contact venue for current COVID protocols.

Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups. 8-11 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Live blues. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. Free.

THEATER

An Evening of Shorts. 7 p.m. AHS Fine Arts Center, 1720 M St., Arcata. A collection of short plays including Madeline George's *Flip Turn*, Jonathan Caren's *Dance Company*, and the short musical *21 Chump Street* from Lin Manuel Miranda. Tickets online. Contact venue for

current COVID protocols. \$12, \$ students/seniors.

Family Fun Series. 11 a.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Held in a big top circus tent in the Creamery District. Headline performers are David Gonzalez with *Cuentos: Tales from the Latino World*, clown duo Coventry & Kaluza, singer/songwriter and fiddler Laurie Lewis and the 16th annual Cirque du Schwazee. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. www.arcataplayhouse.org/familyfunseries/. 822-1575.

Once Upon A Mattress. 7:30 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. EHS Players presents the classic comedic musical retelling of the fairytale "The Princess and the Pea." Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$8 students/\$10 general admission. vossn@eurekacityschools.org. 476-1735.

EVENTS

"Joy of Spring" Online Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Proceeds benefit the Memorial Lighthouse Project. Explore offerings in categories such as fine art, unique jewelry, gift certificate packages, wine, décor and more. Presented by the Trinidad Civic Club.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy. 4-5:15 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. An after-school enrichment program about forests suited for 7 to 12 year olds. Register by March 22. \$25, \$20 NHM members. natmus@humboldt.edu. www.natmus.humboldt.edu.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org.

ple.org/volunteering. 445-3166 ext. 310.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hcblackmusicarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressem-powered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Sanctuary Forest Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Sanctuary Forest hosts April Newlander and Anna Rogers give an update on the upcoming hike season, new projects on the horizon and other community events. They will also give a short update on the drought and the state of the Mattole River, as well as the PG&E vegetation management project in the area. Listen live or on the archive at www.kmud.org. There may be an opportunity

for listeners to call in during the last quarter of the show. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. www.kmud.org.

1 Friday

DANCE

Hunks: the Show. 6:30-8:30 & 9:30-11 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. All-male review. Two shows. In the Tish Non ballroom. \$50 table for two, \$100 table for four. www.bearrivercasino.com/.

MUSIC

April Fools with Anna Banana. 6-9 p.m. Fieldbrook Market & Eatery, 4636 Fieldbrook Road. Fool around with Anna Banana. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. Free.

Hempress Sativa. 9:30 p.m. Humboldt Brews HumBrews, 856 10th St, Arcata. Reggae. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$25, \$20. www.humbrews.com/live-entertainment/. 826-2739.

Jerry's Middle Finger. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Recreating two sets Jerry played in Arcata 40 years ago to date. Doors 7 p.m. All ages. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$17. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of local musicians and music fans. Live streams, videos, events and local music links. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

THEATER

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Family Fun Series. 11 a.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. See March 31 listing.

Man of La Mancha. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. The popular, Tony Award-winning musical inspired by Miguel de Cervantes' 17th century masterwork *Don Quixote* and set during the Spanish Inquisition. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$18. info@ferndalerep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

Once Upon A Mattress. 7:30 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See March 31 listing.

Something Rotten! 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The School of Dance, Music and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt presents a musical comedy set in the 1590s about playwright brothers struggling to compete with William Shakespeare. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$15, \$10 students/seniors.

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GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

OUTDOORS

Friday Night at the Refuge. 5-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. The first Friday of each month, April through October, the Salmon Creek Unit will stay open until 8:00 p.m. Enjoy a walk along the Shorebird Loop Trail during the evening hours. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay/733-5406.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

McKinleyville Multimodal Connections Pop-Up Demonstration. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Hiller Road and Central Ave, McKinleyville. Provide input on plans for safe walking and bicycling connectivity between McKinleyville and destinations to the south around Humboldt Bay.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

2 Saturday

ART

Exclusive Gala Event – The Bartow Project. 8 p.m. Da Gou Rou Louwi' Cultural Center, 417 Second St., Eureka. Sponsored by the Humboldt Film Commission with red carpet. Proof of vaccination required. \$50.

LECTURE

Humboldt County Historical Society Program. 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The Clarke Museum's Executive Director Katie Buesch presents a talk on Eureka's Chinatown Project. Via Zoom. To register visit www.humboldt.gov/library before Friday, April 1, 2022 at 5 p.m. Free.

MOVIES

The Bartow Project. Locations throughout Humboldt County. A collaboration of Dell'Arte International and the Wiyot Tribe about the life and art of Rick Bartow featuring four short films.

MUSIC

Cantrip. 8:30 p.m. North Of Fourth, 207 Third St., Eureka. Swirling border pipes, raging fiddle, thunderous guitar and three rich voices blend to create a sound energetic enough to tear the roof off. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$10 donation at door.

Carnaval - The Santana Tribute. 8-11 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Hear all the hits live by the touring Carlos Santana tribute band. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$30 table for two, \$60 table for four. www.facebook.com/events/625980735132196/?context=%7B%22event_action_history%22%3A%7B%22surface%22%3A%22page%22%7D%7D.

Dr. Squid. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Dr. Squid performs dance music from the last 50 years of rock and roll as well as jazz standards and a bit of country music. Ages 21+. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. Free. www.facebook.com/events/813999842740824/?context=%7B%22event_action_history%22%3A%7B%22surface%22%3A%22page%22%7D%7D.

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EVENTS

Cuentos: Tales from the Latino World. 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. David Gonzalez blends storytelling and music while sharing a passion for the world of Latino literature and culture with au-

diences. Part of the Family Fun Series. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$4. www.arcataplayhouse.org/events/cuentos-ales-from-the-latin-world/. 822-1575.

"Joy of Spring" Online Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

Trinidad Flea-Art. First Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Fine local art, food and more. All sales benefit the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse Project. Although COVID mandates are being relaxed, the Health Department recommends that people continue to wear masks indoors, especially if unvaccinated. Please practice social distancing and use sanitizer so all can be safe. 834-8720.

FOR KIDS

Humboldt Math Festival. Noon-4 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Hands-on fun with puzzles, games, contests, demos and make-and-take activities. Explore math's connection to science, technology, engineering and art, along with college and career info. Please bring your mask. Free. kbpinkerton@yahoo.com. www.humboldtmathfestival.weebly.com. 845-7465.

FOOD

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Broom Pull in Sinkyone Wilderness. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sinkyone Wilderness State Park, Briceland Road, Whitethorn. Help remove French broom. Tools and gloves provided. Bring water and a snack if needed and wear sturdy shoes and layers. Meet at the Jones Beach trailhead. Parking is limited and carpooling is recommended. Heavy rain cancels. Free. Michelle. Forsys@parks.ca.gov.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See April 1 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Camping Gear 101 Workshop. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Topics include tent set-up, operating a camp stove, building a campfire, cooking outdoors, backpacking for beginners and more. Camp-themed snacks provided. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Bike and Hike Day. First Saturday of every month. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, 127011 Newton B Drury, Orick. Enjoy the parkway through the redwoods the first Saturday of every month through May while it's closed to motor vehicles. Leashed dogs welcome. Free.

Guided Birding Field Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet Redwood Region Audubon Society field trip leader Ken Burton at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata. We are likely to see some shorebirds in breeding plumage as they pass through enroute to their breeding grounds. The breeding season will also be in full swing for many terrestrial species, including warblers, hummingbirds, and chickadees, so it's a great time to observe territorial disputes, courtship displays, and nest-building and hear them singing. Bring your binoculars and plan on walking

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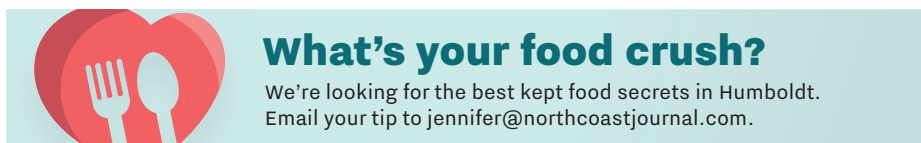
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about two miles. Please let us know you plan to attend by contacting Ralph Bucher. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

Guided Walk at Founders Grove with Nature Guide Griff. 11 a.m.-noon Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. The Founders Grove loop trail is less than a half-mile long and is ADA accessible. There will be frequent stops to discuss the redwoods, the history of the land and the wildlife. Free. John.griffith@parks.ca.gov. www.humboldtredwoods.org.

Stewardship Work Days. 9 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. Celebrate spring with the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust by helping remove invasive plant species from our coastline and maintain safe and reliable public trails. Email to sign up. zoe@trinidad-coastallandtrust.org. www.trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

Women and Girls Birding Walk. 9-11 a.m. King Salmon - Buhne Point, 40°44'28.7"N 124°12'52.9"W. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society field trip leader Janelle Chojacki at the King Salmon waterfront. We hope to see a good variety of shorebirds, ducks, grebes, and loons, as well as grassland sparrows and raptors. This walk will be a slow birding adventure on some beach sand and well-trodden trails. For reservations and meeting location, contact Janelle. Free. janelle.choj@gmail.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx.

ETC

Abbey of the Redwoods Flea Market. First Saturday of every month, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Local arts, products, goods. Free entry.

April Trash Bash - Eureka. 8:45-10:30 a.m. MOD Pizza, 2626 Broadway St. Suite D, Eureka. Meet at Vigo St. next to MOD Pizza. Join them at 8:45 a.m. for a complimentary bagel before getting started. Free. ecoeureka@ci.eureka.ca.gov. www.ecoeureka.org/event-details/april-2022-trash-bash. 441-4206.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

McKinleyville Multimodal Connections Pop-Up Demonstration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Hiller Road and Central Ave, McKinleyville. See April 1 listing.

Rummage Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Six Rivers Montessori School, 1222 Hallen Drive, Arcata. Gently used items priced to sell. Housewares, appliances, furniture, baby and toddler gear, books, games, toys and more. Free. office@sixriversmontessori.org. 822-7767.

3 Sunday

ART

Mosaic Garden Stone Workshop. 1-2 & 3-4 p.m. Soot Sprite Farms, McKinleyville. No experience necessary, all ages. All glass mosaic materials provided. Half of proceeds go to Laurel Tree Charter School's Garden Program. Email to reserve your spot. \$25, \$20 for makers under 12. naturesmosaic@gmail.com. www.fb.me/e/2jXYPedhK. 498-2456.

MOVIES

The Bartow Project. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See April 2 listing.

Paprika (2006). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie a 6 p.m. Dubbed. Rated R. All ages. Under 13 parental guidance strongly suggested. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$8. info@arcatatheatre.com. www.fb.me/e/2mxcWnJm9. 613-3030.

MUSIC

Calista La Bolle. 8-11 p.m. Bear River Casino Resort, 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta. Singer, songwriter, comedian, artist. 21+. Contact venue for current COVID protocols.

Free. [www.facebook.com/events/480559466962839/?context=%7B%22event_action_history%22%3A\[%7B%22surface%22%3A%22page%22%7D%7D](https://www.facebook.com/events/480559466962839/?context=%7B%22event_action_history%22%3A[%7B%22surface%22%3A%22page%22%7D%7D).

Humboldt Faculty Artist Series Concert featuring the Arcata Bay String Quartet. 2-4 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, California Polytechnic University Humboldt, Arcata. An afternoon of new music composed within the last 10 years. Livestream available. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$15, \$5 child and Cal Poly Humboldt students w/ID, \$7 livestream. mus@humboldt.edu. www.music.humboldt.edu/. 826-3566.

Jazz Jam. 6 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Live jam at Blondies. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. www.blondies-foodanddrink.com.

Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band. First Sunday of every month. Wave Lounge, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Hendrix, Prince, funk, blues, R&B, rock & roll. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. Free. www.bluelakecasino.com/entertainment/wave.

THEATER

Man of La Mancha. 2-4:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See April 1 listing.

Something Rotten! 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See April 1 listing.

ELECTIONS

A Community Meeting with District Attorney Candidate Adrian Kamada. Noon-4 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. This family-friendly gathering will feature lawn games, face painting and a chance to grill the candidate for Humboldt County District Attorney. Let Adrian know about your concerns and priorities and hear his plans for office. More details can be found at www.AK4DA.com. Free. adriankamada4da@gmail.com. 722-5469.

EVENTS

"Joy of Spring" Online Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

FOOD

Drive-Thru Spaghetti Feed. 4-8 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Spaghetti, salad, bread. Proceeds benefit the 4-H clubs of Bridgeville, Fortuna and Hydesville. Sponsored by Fortuna Kiwanis. \$10 donation.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

ETC

Clean the Sidewalk Day. First Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Valley West Park, Hallen Drive, Arcata. Help pick up non-hazardous items left behind in the neighborhood's public spaces. Meet at the entrance of Valley West Park, located on Hallen Drive. There will be a check-in table in place for volunteers to receive instructions and supplies. gmartin@cityofarcata.org. www.cityofarcata.org.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New location. Masks and safe social distancing required. Browse antiques, collectibles, tools, records, clothes, crafts, pies, jams and more. \$2, free for anyone under the age of 13.

4 Monday

ART

Spring Exhibition. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Kelly Mudge Criswell will judge the RAA 64th Spring Exhibition. This in-gallery judged exhibition

opens on March 16 and runs through April 15.

CraftBoston: Pins + Needles. Virtual World, Online. On-line show of nearly 80 national artists bringing intricate techniques and unexpected materials to wearable art, including pins, brooches, scarves and jewelry. Includes Eureka artists Norman Sherfield and Erin Austin. www.societyofcrafts.org/pins-and-needles/.

Lisa Carpenter Landis Art Show. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. During March and April, pastel paintings by Lisa Carpenter Landis will be on display.

BOOKS

Equity Arcata's Community Book Club. First Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown's book *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. www.equityarcata.com.

COMEDY

Coventry & Kaluza. 6-7:30 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Coventry and Kaluza are "clown school sweethearts" hailing from the Clown Conservatory at the San Francisco Circus Center. Part of the Family Fun Series. In the big top circus tent. Free. www.arcataplayhouse.org/events/coventry-kaluza/. 822-1575.

LECTURE

Microgrids and Community Solar. 7 p.m. Matthew Marshall, executive director of RCEA, presents *Design and Deployment of Solar Microgrids*, discussing those at the airport and the Blue Lake Rancheria, and the role for rooftop and community solar. 350Humboldt@gmail.com. www.actionnetwork.org/events/solar-microgrids-with-matthew-marshall-executive-director-of-the-rcea. 677-3359.

MOVIES

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THEATER

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Redwood Poetry Festival. Locations throughout Humboldt County. Poets from across the country come to Humboldt County for a week of open mics, workshops, community building, healing, Jabberwocking and more.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See March 31 listing.

ETC

Benjamin Franklin Ken Burns Documentary. 8-10 p.m. KEET TV, Channel 13, Humboldt. New Ken Burns series explores the life of the scientist, inventor, writer, diplomat and signer of Declaration of Independence and Constitution. Voice actors include Mandy Patinkin as Franklin, Carolyn McCormick, Josh Lucas, Paul Giamatti and Liam Neeson; Narrated by Peter Coyote.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 9:30-10 a.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email Julie at homeshare@alaa.org for the link. Free. www.alaa.org/homesharing. 442-3763.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See April 1 listing.

5 Tuesday

MOVIES

The Bartow Project. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See April 2 listing.

MUSIC

2 Keys & a Drum Kit. 5 p.m. Angelina WoodFired Kitchen, 281 Fernbridge Drive, Fortuna. Songwriter Kevin Held (Dj-Kev/Band O Loko) on keys with bandmate Tim Bonow (Roland Rock) on the drum kit. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. Free. donsneighbor@yahoo.com. www.angelinawoodfired.com. 832-2513.

ELECTIONS

District Attorney Candidate Forum. 7-10 p.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. Bring your concerns, questions and see who's who. Free. 629-3506.

EVENTS

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Redwood Poetry Festival. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See April 4 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. 599-4605.

ETC

Benjamin Franklin Ken Burns Documentary. 8-10 p.m. KEET TV, Channel 13, Humboldt. See April 4 listing.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

North Coast Town Hall w/Senator McGuire. 6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Focused on solutions to the homelessness crisis, presented by Senator Mike McGuire with Victor Duron with the State of California's Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council and Geoffrey Ross with the California Department of Housing & Community Development. Watch live at <http://sd02.senate.ca.gov/video>.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

6 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. \$5. www.blondies-foodanddrink.com.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJk7.

MOVIES

The Bartow Project. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See April 2 listing.

Sci-Fi Night: (1976) The Man Who Fell to Earth. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 6:35 p.m. Movie at 6:40 p.m. Rated R. All ages. Parental guidance suggested. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$5. info@arcatatheatre.com. www.fb.me/e/4WGw2Zd7T. 613-3030.

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GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See April 1 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See April 1 listing.

Trivia Night. Every other Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. Reel Genius Trivia hosts. Free. www.reelgeniustrivia.com.

Thursday

ART

Bold Embodied. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. See March 31 listing.

LECTURE

Kieval Lecture: Simple Problems that are Very Hard to Solve: My Favorite Unsolved Problems about Polyhedra. 7-9 p.m. Science Building B, Room 135, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Jesús De Loera, professor at UC Davis, discusses his research in computational geometry. Cal Poly Humboldt asks all visitors to campus to wear masks at all times due to COVID-19 and present a vaccination card if requested by staff. Free. math@humboldt.edu. www.math.humboldt.edu/get-involved/kieval-lecture. 826-3143.

Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. 5:30-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Shelly Covert, spokesperson for the Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribe, talks about the importance of raising the visibility of her tribe and shares about projects that are in the works. www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_bRXUvle2SQy90oEXRr7MQ.

MOVIES

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MUSIC

Americana Music. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Grind Cafe, 734

Fifth St., Eureka. See March 31 listing.

Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups. 8-11 p.m. Clam Beach Tavern, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville. See March 31 listing.

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FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See March 31 listing.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 31 listing.

Heads Up

The Fortuna Business Improvement District is seeking business professionals for open board seats. Prospective board members must be Fortuna-based business professionals in ownership or management positions. For more information, visit www.FortunaBusiness.com.

The City of Arcata is currently seeking applicants for open vacancies on the Parks & Recreation Committee. Applicants must live within Arcata city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area to be considered for a volunteer seat on this committee. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

North Group, Redwood Chapter, Sierra Club is seeking children to attend two week-long overnight sessions at Lost Coast Camp in Petrolia this summer. North Group offers up to four scholarships (worth \$600 each): two to the July 5-11 Ranch & Wild session for kids 8-10 and two to the July 25-31 River & Adventure session for kids 10-12. Children residing in Humboldt or Del Norte Counties are eligible to apply, unless they are a past recipient of a North Group camp scholarship. The deadline is April 11. Completed forms may be mailed to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Lane, McKinleyville, CA 95519, or scanned and e-mailed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com. To obtain an application form, e-mail Sue or call 442-5444.

Ink People Center for the Arts announces a series of mini-grants for artists with monies from Funds For Artists' Resilience. Twenty grants of \$300 and five grants of \$500 are available. Submit a photo and a brief statement regarding use of grant funds by March 25.

Apply at www.inkpeopleinc.submittable.com/submit. Visit www.inkpeople.org, email inkers@inkpeople.org or call 442-8413 for more details.

The Eureka Street Art Festival seeks mural artists to apply for the fifth annual event, taking place Aug. 1-6. More information and the application can be found at www.eurekastreetartfestival.com. Applications are due March 31.

Scotia Band Scholarship call: Students who attended or are attending high school in Humboldt County who plan to major in music or music education at an accredited college this fall are invited to apply for Scotia Band's 2022 Sewell Lufkin Memorial Scholarship. The application form is available at www.scotiaband2.org/Scotia_Band_Scholarship.html. Students can also contact Scotia Band via email (thescotiaband@yahoo.com) or mail (P.O. Box 3, Scotia, CA 95565). Deadline for submissions is April 22.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call 267-9813 or visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) is seeking applications for its' Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship. The scholarship grants support projects that promote peace and social justice, locally or globally. Grants will range from \$150-\$500. Applications are due by April 1. Information about the scholarship and the online application is available at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com/scholarship-information. You may also mail applications to: WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518 and call 822-5711 with any questions.

Registration is now open for the 2022 Godwit Days Hybrid In-Person/Virtual Festival. For more information and to register, visit www.godwitdays.org.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Public Safety Committee. Applicants must live within Arcata city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. Committee applications may be emailed to bdory@cityofarcata.org, faxed to 822-8018 or dropped off in the city manager's office at Arcata City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Apply-Now. ●

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X and Windfall

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X. I've been a fan of Ti West's work for longer than I care to remember. Sometime more a decade ago, I heard him interviewed and was intrigued enough by what I heard to explore his work. Back then, due to his relatively brief CV, the ubiquity of DVD rental and the lost, sought-after abundance of free time, it was easily accomplished. If memory serves, he was promoting *House of the Devil* (2009) at the time, a delightfully lugubrious paean to the horror movies of his (our) youth. Before I saw that, though, I watched *Trigger Man* (2007), a micro-budget walk in the woods turned fight for the lives of three city boys who decide to give deer hunting a try. By that time, I was pretty well-sourced on the found-footage-shaky-cam exploitation pictures that had grown so abundant following the (in hindsight, lamentable) success of *The Blair Witch Project* (1999). So, I was skeptical, if optimistic. But West did something imaginative, referential to shared interests and stylish; there was something essential and true to the spirit of independent cinema in it. It was also funny and scary without winking at the audience.

House of the Devil, with its more-elaborate production design and cinematic technique, is perhaps a better indicator of the trajectory of West's career and aesthetic, but it shares a sense of revelry and reverence for the form that, for the genre's ascendance, remain rare attributes. It's clear he understands what makes horror

movies fun, that laughter and terror are almost-twinning catharses and that style springs primarily from imagination and technique, rather than wellsprings of cash.

West hasn't made a feature in six years, since *In a Valley of Violence*, a Western I failed to warm to and is probably worth revisiting. In the interim, he's directed a lot of television, none of which I've seen. But he's back in a big way with *X*, a supernatural slasher sex picture that both sums up and advances his body of work.

In Houston, 1979 (actually New Zealand in the midst of the pandemic), Wayne (Martin Henderson), the sleazily avuncular, surprisingly sage proprietor of a strip club, sets out into the hinterland with big dreams. He brings along Maxine (Mia Goth) and Bobby-Lynne (Brittany Snow), dancers from the club with personalities as different as their looks, and Jackson (Scott "Kid Cudi" Mescudi), a three-tour Marine Corps Vietnam veteran with an abundant ... endowment. In tow are RJ (Owen Campbell) a would-be campus artiste who will direct and operate the camera, and Lorraine (Jenna Ortega), recruited to run sound. The plan? To make a grassroots porno and ride the cresting wave of indie smut into stardom and wealth. No fair guessing how it all turns out for our heroes.

West is riffing here, quite deliberately, on the towering influence of *Psycho* (1960) and *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (1974),

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but he's doing it with cleverly preemptive, self-aware technique. The cinematography by Eliot Rockett conjures the gritty but gorgeous visual poetry of *Chainsaw*, while the editing of some of the kills interpolates the absence of gore made so famous and effective by Hitchcock. And in an even more meta take on the genre's conventions, West takes on the trope of sex as punishable by horrific violence head-on, conflating porn and horror as the kissing cousins they once were.

It's smart without pretense, sexy in places, bloody as hell, entertaining and populated by characters with full identities, ambitions and struggles. And, if one stays to the end of the credits, there is the promise of more to come. R. 105M. MINOR.

WINDFALL is another throwback of sorts, or perhaps more fairly a movie that references a time when taut three-handers with more questions than answers were more frequently produced. From its languid, painstaking framing and camera moves to the creeping score to its Chekovian first-act gun, the movie operates with a formalistic cleanliness that is reinforced by the harsh, elliptical performances of the cast.

In the opening, a nameless man, credited as Nobody (Jason Segel), wanders through a rambling, empty, very California-style home. It becomes clear almost immediately that he doesn't belong there, except to rob the place. This effort is stymied by the arrival of the homeowners, a tech-gillionaire CEO (Jesse Plemons) and his wife (Lily Collins). The robbery attempt becomes an in-house kidnapping, with all parties eventually agreeing on a half-million-dollar payout to end the stand-off.

Tensions only escalate over the course of a long day together, though, as Nobody begins to understand the marital strains of his victims. Further, it seems he has targeted this couple purposefully, maybe because the CEO got rich designing software to downsize inessential corporate employees, which Nobody might have been.

Directed by Charlie McDowell (*The One I Love*, 2014), from a screenplay by Justin Lader and Andrew Kevin Walker, who seems to be enjoying a late-career renaissance, *Windfall* is a thriller in the lowest of keys, but one that uses the negative space of its narrative and the ruthless performances of the cast to transcend easy classification. R. 92M. NETFLIX.

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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JUJUTSU KAISEN 0. Anime action adventure set in a Tokyo high school with cursed spirits and sorcerers. PG13. 105M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

THE LOST CITY. Sandra Bullock and Channing Tatum star as a romance novelist and her bookcover model thrown into a jungle adventure. With Daniel Radcliffe. PG13. 112M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

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ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
KATHERINE MINEKO AOKI
CASE NO. PR2200064**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KATHERINE MINEKO AOKI A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner THOMAS I. O'KANE AND JOSEPH K. O'KANE In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that THOMAS I. O'KANE AND JOSEPH K. O'KANE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on April 14, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6

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interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Callie R. Buck 1055 Main Street #5 Fortuna, CA 95540 (707) 719-2081 Filed: March 14, 2022 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

3/24, 3/31, 4/7 (22-130)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
WILDA LOUISE McGAUGHEY
CASE NO. PR2200070**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of WILDA LOUISE McGAUGHEY A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner WILDA GRACE MORAN In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that WILDA GRACE MORAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on April 14, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6

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defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 Filed: March 16, 2022 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-124)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ALTA JANE FORD
CASE NO. PR2200032**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ALTA JANE FORD A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner PEGGY SUE BOOKER In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that PEGGY SUE BOOKER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on April 21, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6

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3/31, 4/7, 4/21 (22-138)

**APN: 077-185-030-000 TS No:
CA07000748-21-1 TO
No: 8771622**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

(The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 26, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On May 23, 2022 at 11:00 AM, At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on August 31, 2005 as Instrument No. 2005-29504-9, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, executed by FRANK W. ASBURY AND DIXIE L. ASBURY, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor(s), in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF

INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: LOT 19 IN BLOCK A OF REDWAY TOWNSITE, ACCORDING TO THE MAP THEREOF ON FILE IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, IN BOOK 12 OF MAPS, PAGES 27 AND 28. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 127 EMPIRE AVENUE, REDWAY, CA 95560 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$255,173.75 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auctions, as you will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not

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no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: March 24, 2022 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA07000748-21-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949.222.1161 TDD: 866-660-4288 By: Amy Lemus, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE AT www.nationwideposting.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Nationwide Posting & Publication AT 916.939.0772 NPP0400502 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL 03/31/2022, 04/07/2022, 04/14/2022

3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-136)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

Property will be sold via an online auction at www.StorageAuctions.com. Auction bidding will begin at 10:00 AM on April 15th, 2022 and will close at or after 1:00 PM on April 20th, 2022 at which time the auction will be completed and the high bidder will be determined. The property will be available for pick up where said property has been stored and which is located at Airport Road Storage, LLC. 500 and 1000 Airport Road Fortuna, CA 95540 County of Humboldt, State of California. (707)725-1234

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3/31, 4/7 (22-131)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 17th, 2022, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture from Buckley Road in Blue Lake, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as:

\$16,203.00 in U.S. Currency and \$45,000.00 in U.S. Savings Bonds. Control Number 22-F-05 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-142)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 17th, 2021, Deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Childrens Avenue in McKinleyville, California. The seized property is described as: \$13,836.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-54 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-143)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 2nd, 2022, Deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Quail Lane in Hydesville, California. The seized property is described as: \$3,400.00 in US currency and Control Number 22-F-04 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-144)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 17th, 2022, Deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Trails End Road in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$2,687.00 in US currency and Control Number 22-F-06 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence

with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-145)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On March 24th, 2022, Deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Westgate Drive in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$31,154.00 in US currency and Control Number 22-F-07 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-146)

SUMMONS (Citation Judicial) CASE NUMBER: CV2101618

NOTICE TO Defendant: Alan Good II, Leatrice Good, and Does 1 to 50

You are being sued by Plaintiff: L & M Renner, Inc. dba Renner Petroleum; Valley Pacific Petroleum Services, Inc.

Notice: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for free waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory

lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt 421 I Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: Brett T. Abbott GUBLER & ABBOTT 1110 N Chinoweth Street Visalia, CA 93291 Date: November 10, 2021 Filed: November 5, 2021 s/Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Angel R, Deputy

3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-128)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-001933

The following person is doing Business as **RUSTIC WHIMSY** Humboldt 120 Main Street Scotia, CA 95565

PO Box 594 Scotia, CA 95565

Angela Hunt
266 S Sunny Lane
Weott, CA 95571

Tim Hunt
266 S Sunny Lane
Weott, CA 95571

The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Angela Hunt, Owner This March 9, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/7 (22-117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00228

The following person is doing Business as **WHAT A CONCEPT! DOG TRAINING** Humboldt 2141 Sandra Ct Arcata, CA 95521

Marilyn N Backman
2141 Sandra Ct
Arcata, CA 95521

Janet L Mohorovich
3334 N St
Eureka, CA 95503


The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Marilyn N Backman, General Partner This March 28, 2022 KELLY E. SANDERS by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21 (22-141)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00167

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS** Humboldt 205 G Street Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 371 Eureka, CA 95502



United Indian Health Services, Inc.

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

United Indian Health Services is seeking interested Indian Community Members in serving as potential Candidates to be members of the UIHS Board of Directors. Potential Candidates must reside in and around the UIHS Service area within one of the following areas:

Area 1:

Del Norte County – An Alternate for remaining three year term (June 2024)

Area 2:

Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, and Blue Lake – An Alternate for remaining two year term (June 2023)

Area 3:

Arcata, Eureka, Table Bluff, and all points south (within Humboldt County) – A Primary and Alternate for three year term (June 2024)

Area 4:

Hoopla and Willow Creek – An Alternate for remaining two year term (June 2023)

Area 5:

Weitchpec, Johnson's and Orleans – A Primary and Alternate for remaining three year term (June 2024)

All interested Indian Community Members may request a Declaration of Candidacy packet at www.uihs.org, at any UIHS Clinic, or by calling 707.825.4136 or 707.825.5063. The Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted no later than April 9, 2022 to: UIHS Election Committee, P.O. Box 4238, Arcata, CA 95518.

Humboldt Bay Tourism Center
CA 3536388
524 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Sebastian T. Elrite, President/ Secretary/Treasurer
This February 28, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00120

The following person is doing Business as
FEATHERED FAIRIES/THE FAIRY FLOCKMOTHER
Humboldt
60 Harnden Lane
Willow Creek, CA 95573

PO Box 661
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Chandra Morgan
24303 Woolsey Canyon Rd #41
Canoga Park, CA 91304

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Chandra C. Morgan, Sole Proprietor
This February 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00143

The following person is doing Business as
WILDER WITCH FARMS
Humboldt
3144 Central Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Frederique M Guezille
3144 Central Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Gabriel S Cervantes
313 Big Hill Rd
Hoopa, CA 95546

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
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/s Frederique Guezille, General Partner
This February 16, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 331 (22-112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00186

The following person is doing Business as
MB'S POTIONS AND NOTIONS
Humboldt
1796 Port Kenyon Road
Ferndale, CA 95536

Marybeth D Bian
1796 Port Kenyon Road
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Marybeth Bian, Owner
This March 4, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00189

The following person is doing Business as
SEA GOAT FARM
Humboldt
1450 Hiller Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The Good Shepherd United Presbyterian Church
CA C0399908
1930 Columbus Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lynn Hubbard, Pastor/CEO
This March 8, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21 (22-133)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00164

The following person is doing Business as
WANDERING FITNESS
Humboldt
5381 Noe Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Jay A Strabinick
5381 Noe Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Jay A Strabinick, Owner/CEO
This February 25, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 331 (22-110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00194

The following person is doing Business as
JACOBY CREEK REAL ESTATE
Humboldt
1121 Walker Point Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

PO Box 23
Marylhurst, OR 97036

Peter E Martin
2210 Maple Terrace
West Linn, OR 97068

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
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/s Peter E Martin, Owner
This March 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7 (22-119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00200

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT MASSAGE THERAPY
Humboldt
4870 Cummings Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

Patty Baker
4870 Cummings Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Patty Baker, Owner
This March 15, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00184

The following person is doing Business as
WILD & SPONTANEOUS
Humboldt
3160 Upper Bay Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

Trinity Valley Vineyards, LLC
CA 201303810150
3160 Upper Bay Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Wilfred Franklin, V.P. Wine Operations
This March 4, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7 (22-113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00203

The following person is doing Business as
ABOVE ALL CLEANING SERVICES
Humboldt
1753 Riverbar Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

Jamie D Runco
1753 Riverbar Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 28, 2022.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jamie Runco, Owner
This March 17, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-126)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00208

The following person is doing Business as
LITTLE KEIKI'S CORNER
Humboldt
3463 Cottage St
Eureka, CA 95503

Kehaulani O Roberts
3463 Cottage St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Kehaulani Roberts, Owner
This March 18, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00209

The following person is doing Business as
KEY ANALYTICS
Humboldt
555 Corporate Drive #100
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694

C Financial Investment Inc
CA 1435282
555 Corporate Drive #100
Ladera Ranch, CA 92694

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2016.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cejay Helmer, Secretary
This March 18, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21 (22-140)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00216

The following person is doing Business as
WEHAUSEN PAINTING
Humboldt
2704 F Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Jason J Wehausen
2704 F Street
Eureka, CA 955501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 23, 2022.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jason Wehausen, Owner
This March 23, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21 (22-132)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00217

The following person is doing Business as
CLEAR LIGHT EUREKA
Humboldt
1716 13th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Maxwell L Meyer
1716 13th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 23, 2022.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Maxwell Meyer, Owner
This March 23, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21 (22-137)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00215

The following person is doing Business as
EARTHEN HEART ACUPUNCTURE

**EARTHEN HEART ACUPUNCTURE
& BOTANICALS/EARTHEN HEART
ACUPUNCTURE/EARTHEN HEART
BOTANICALS**
Humboldt
120 H Street
Blue Lake, CA 95525

PO Box 1343
Blue Lake, CA 95525

Yasmin L Spencer
120 H Street
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Yasmin Spencer, Owner
This March 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21 (22-134)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**
CASE NUMBER: CV2200327
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF**
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
LESLIE MARIE COLEGROVE
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
LESLIE MARIE COLEGROVE
to Proposed Name
LESLIE MARIE MOONEY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 22, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please

visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: March 8, 2022
Filed: March 8, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7 (22-120)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**
CASE NUMBER: CV2200339
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF**
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ARIEL THOMPSON
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
MILLY E STEVENS
to Proposed Name
MILLY E THOMPSON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 29, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: March 9, 2022
Filed: March 9, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7 (22-123)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**
CASE NUMBER: CV2200374
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF**
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
TONI LEE CARPENTER
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
TONI LEE CARPENTER
to Proposed Name
TONI LEE DORVALL
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for

cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 6, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: March 16, 2022
Filed: March 16, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-127)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**
CASE NUMBER: CV2200415
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF**
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
TONI LEE CARPENTER
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JOAHNA JAMY ALOVIDOR
to Proposed Name
JOHANNA JAMY ALOUIDOR
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 13, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: March 24, 2022
Filed: March 25, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
3/31, 4/7, 4/14, 4/21 (22-139)

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Nuttall's Cockle Fight

By Mike Kelly
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The color pattern on a fresh Nuttall's cockle.
Photo by Mike Kelly

I have a shady-looking new neighbor. I'm pretty sure he slashed my tires — just because we like different sports teams. He's that kind. I'm sure he's also the one buying liquor and pornography for the neighborhood children and teaching them to steal my mail. He's scum and I told my friends that I'd kick his ass if I ever got him alone.
Well, now's my chance.
I'm on my regular morning beach walk. Few people arrive so early. But there's one car and it belongs to that criminal prick. He sees me and he's pointing menacingly at my baseball jersey. I'm looking for something to defend myself with but there's nothing but clam shells. I'm thinking maybe I can cut his throat with a razor clam ... But he just drew a freaking sword!
So, I need to avoid close combat. And right now my only hope is this shell of a Nuttall's cockle (*Clinocardium nuttallii*). Hmm. It's much heavier than the razor clam shell. And these ridges along the edge could do serious facial damage if thrown at a charging lunatic.

This shell is actually one of two calcium carbonate "valves" that once housed the clam's flesh and fluids. The whole animal would have been heart-shaped and robust with significant heft. A large one can be baseball sized. Boy, wouldn't it be great if I had some live cockles to throw like sawtoothed baseballs at this scumbag's head?
I could run away, I suppose. But he's a skinny guy and he is closing in fast. If only I could outrun him like a Nuttall's cockle outruns its fierce predator, the sunflower star. The cockle escapes by thrusting out its muscular foot and leaping from the seafloor to bound away.

And I can't dig my way out of this like a clam might. However, neither can Nuttall's cockle, which buries itself just under the surface, if at all. Its siphon is understand-

ably short compared to deeper-burying clams. Plus, its bulky profile would prevent digging fast like a razor clam.

But Nuttall's cockle doesn't need to dig. The armored shells link together strongly enough to stop, for example, a small shark trying to slice into its flesh — like this greasy bastard is about to do to me.

Oh, how I wish I were a Nuttall's cockle. I'd be living quietly in the fine sand within a Humboldt Bay eelgrass bed or in other calm marine waters to a maximum of about 650 feet. I'd be resting there, siphoning peacefully, filter feeding on plankton and occasionally releasing both sperm and eggs. Oooh yeah ...

But there's no time for daydreaming with this degenerate's shadow looming. Which reminds me that Nuttall's cockle has tiny eyes on the ends of short tentacles that protrude from its gape. And these eyes tell the clam that a shadow is passing over, which may represent a threat, so the clam can close up just in time.

I'm winding up to throw the shell. But he says, "Dude! You're my neighbor with that awesome baseball jersey. I'm glad you're here. You won't believe this, but I found this pirate sword and there's a wooden chest in the sand. I can't dig it out alone and the tide is coming in. Come help me and we can share the treasure!"

We're running now, and I feel terrible for thinking of him as a dick and almost kicking his ass.

We've just stopped a half mile down the beach. But I don't see a treasure chest. He's facing me. And now he's chopping me to pieces with his sword while chanting, "BEAT LA! BEAT LA!"●

Biologist Mike Kelly (he/him) also writes science-based satire as M. Sid Kelly. It's available at Eureka Books or anywhere e-books are sold.

CROSSWORD

by David Levinson Wilk

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ACROSS

1. Acknowledgment of a debt

4. Some youth ctrs.

9. Home to the world's three highest capital cities

14. Decorative ink

16. "I'm outta here!"

17. "Doing fine"

18. "Over the Rainbow" composer Harold

19. Personal finance expert ... or an apt clue for "editor"

21. "On the double!"

24. Certain craft brew, informally

25. Apt rhyme for "lumberjacks"

26. Official with a stopwatch ... or an apt clue for "editor"

31. Cheese used in Babybels

32. Onetime

bodyguard of Muhammad Ali and Michael Jackson

33. Grp. with peacekeeping operations

34. Teaser ad

35. Society-page subject ... or an apt clue for "editor"

38. Off-center

41. Principal

42. What the middle of I-Across stands for

45. "Victory is mine!"

46. Person of letters ... or an apt clue for "editor"

49. Seminary subj.

50. Political org. founded in 1854

51. Offshore

52. Outgoing sort ... or an apt clue for "editor"

58. H.S. class for

science whizzes

59. Wind player's purchases

63. "For ____!" ("Seriously!")

64. Place to display goods

65. Malden and Marx

66. Diciembre

67. Utmost degree

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1. "What was ____ was saying?"

2. Stumblebum

3. Beehive State native

4. #carpediem

5. Sea of Serenity setting

6. Big order for a wedding reception

7. "Quicker than ____ of light" (Madonna song lyric)

8. Get in the way of

9. Yoga pose

10. Tiber tributary whose name means "black"

11. Manny's last name on "Modern Family"

12. It often involves a Snellen chart

13. City on the Italian Riviera

15. Arizona State city

20. 0% ____ financing

21. Many withdraw from it

22. "____ Duke" (1976 Stevie Wonder hit)

23. Bushel or barrel: Abbr.

27. Was sure of

28. "Let's ____!"

29. Uranians, e.g.

30. Amanda Gorman works

31. Fumble

34. "Narcos: Mexico" actor Michael

35. ____ Psaki, Biden press secretary

36. Tit for ____

37. Cook with Apple

38. Facility for small planes

39. Popeye's "boy-kid"

40. Metric pressure unit

42. "Fourth periods" in hockey, for short

43. Infinitesimal

44. Prohibition, e.g.

46. "The Tell-Tale Heart" author

47. Go against

48. More together mentally

50. Lip application

53. Bitter ____

54. Israeli statesman

55. Part

56. Crystal ball gazer

57. "... ish"

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Free Will Astrology

Week of March 31, 2022

By Rob Brezsny
freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In 1904, it wasn't illegal to use performance-enhancing drugs during Olympic competitions. Runner Thomas Hicks took advantage of this in the marathon race. The poison strychnine, which in small doses serves as a stimulant, was one of his boosters. Another was brandy. By the time he approached the finish line, he was hallucinating and stumbling. His trainers carried him the rest of the way, and he was declared the winner. I recommend you make him your inspirational role model in the coming weeks. How might you cheat to gain a great victory? APRIL FOOL! I lied. While it's true that a meaningful triumph is within your reach, you're most likely to achieve it by acting with total integrity, following the rules, and imbibing no stimulating poisons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Science fiction aficionado Wil Wheaton suggests that all of us should have the following: 1. a nemesis; 2. an evil twin; 3. a secret headquarters; 4. an escape hatch; 5. a partner in crime; 6. a secret identity. Dear Taurus, I have doubts that you possess any of these necessities. Please embark on intensive efforts to acquire all of them. Your deadline is April 21. APRIL FOOL! I half-lied. There's no way you could add all those things to your repertoire in such a short time. See if you can at least get a secret identity and a partner in crime. It's time to have wicked fun as you add to your potency and effectiveness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "I hate being on my best behavior," wrote Gemini author Colleen McCullough. "It brings out the absolute worst in me." In the coming weeks, I hope you avoid the danger she describes. Don't be on your best behavior! Emulate Gemini filmmaker Clint Eastwood, who said, "I tried being reasonable, but I didn't like it." APRIL FOOL! I lied. Here's the real truth: Being kind and generous and reasonable will be your secret weapon in the next three weeks. Doing so will empower you to make interesting and unforeseen progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A Tumblr blogger named Alyssa complains, "I'm still peeved that I can't fly or set things on fire with my mind." You might share that feeling, Cancerian. But here's the good news: I predict that you could soon acquire, at least temporarily, the power to fly and set things on fire with your mind. Use these talents wisely, please! APRIL FOOL! I lied. In fact, you probably won't be able to fly or set things on fire with your mind anytime soon. However, you may acquire other superpowers that are only slightly less fantastic. For example, you could change the mind of an ally who has been ridiculously stubborn. You could uncover a big secret that has been hidden. You could mend a wound you thought would never heal. Any other superpowers you need right now?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I suspect that only a Leo would say what Leo filmmaker Stanley Kubrick once asserted: "You know, it's not absolutely true in every case that nobody likes a smart ass." In accordance with astrological omens, I authorize you to prove his assertion. Be the kind of smart ass that people like. APRIL FOOL! I'm half-joking. The truth is, I hope you will be the kind of smart ass that people absolutely adore and get inspired by.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In honor of your arrival in the most lyrical and soulful phase of your cycle, I offer you advice from poet Richard Jackson: "The secret is to paint your own numbers on the clock, to brush away those webs that cover the wild country of the soul, to let your star hover between the flowers of the moon and the flowers of the sun, like words you have never spoken yet always hear." APRIL FOOL! I partially lied. I don't think you should paint your own numbers on the clock. But the rest of what Jackson said is totally applicable and useful for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "I want excitement," declared Libra novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald, "and I don't care what form it takes

or what I pay for it, so long as it makes my heart beat." In the coming weeks, I hope you will make that statement your motto. APRIL FOOL! I half-lied. While I do foresee you being able to gather a wealth of excitement, I hope you won't be as extreme as Fitzgerald in your pursuit of it. There will be plenty of opportunities for excitement that won't require you to risk loss or pay an unwelcome price.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "If you can't make fun of yourself, you don't have a right to make fun of others," said comedian Joan Rivers. I agree! So if you are feeling an irresistible urge to mock people and fling sarcasm in all directions, please prepare by first mocking yourself and being sarcastic toward yourself. APRIL FOOL! I lied. I will never authorize you to make fun of others. Never! In the coming weeks, I hope you'll do the opposite: Dole out massive doses of praise and appreciation toward everyone. To prepare, dole out massive doses of praise and appreciation toward yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In the traditional opera performed in China's Sichuan province, magical effects were popular. One trick involved characters making rapid changes of their masks. The art was to remove an existing mask and don a new one with such speed that the audience could not detect it. An old master, Peng Denghuai, once wore 14 different masks in 24 seconds. This is an antic I think you should imitate in the coming days. The more frequently you alter your persona and appearance, the more successful and popular you'll be. APRIL FOOL! I half-lied. I recommend that you gleefully experiment with your image and exuberantly vary your self-presentation. But don't overdo it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A nutritionist named Mark Haub decided to try losing weight by eating only sugary treats. For 10 weeks, he snacked on junk food cakes, cookies, and sweet cereals. By the end, he had lost 27 pounds. In accordance with astrological omens, I suggest you try the metaphorical equivalents of this project. For instance, work on deepening your relationships by engaging your allies in shallow conversations about trivial subjects. Or see if you can enhance your physical fitness by confining your exercise to crossing and uncrossing your legs as you sit on the couch watching TV. APRIL FOOL! I lied. Here's your real horoscope: For the next four weeks, take better care of your body and your relationships than you ever have before in your life. Make it a point to educate yourself about what that would entail, and be devoted in providing the most profound nurturing you can imagine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aquarius-born Giordano Bruno (1548–1600) was bravely heretical in his work as a philosopher, poet, mathematician, and friar. He angered the Catholic Church with his unorthodox views about Jesus and Mary, as well as his belief in reincarnation, his practice of occult magic, and his views that there are other stars besides our sun. Eventually, the authorities burned him at the stake for his transgressive ideas. Beware of a similar outcome for expressing your unusual qualities! APRIL FOOL! Luckily, no punishment will result if you express the rich fullness of your idiosyncrasies in the coming weeks. I'm happy about that, since I'm encouraging you to be as eccentrically yourself as you want to be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Life is too complicated to accurately comprehend. There's too much to know! It's impossible to make truly savvy and rational decisions. Maybe the best strategy is to flip a coin or throw the dice or draw a Tarot card before doing anything. APRIL FOOL! While it's a fact that life is too complex for our conscious minds to fully master, we have massive resources available on subconscious and superconscious levels: our deep soul and our higher self. Now is an excellent time to enhance your access to these mother lodes of intelligence. ●

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DOE. Assists the Education Director with the overall
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strategic plan on behalf of the Hoopa Valley Tribe. **MINIMUM
QUALIFICATIONS:** Bachelors of Arts or Bachelors of
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Indigenous Education and demonstrated understanding of
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or a closely related field, two (2) years of experience in the
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resources, or an equivalent combination of education and
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computer software programs. Must have a Valid CA Driver's
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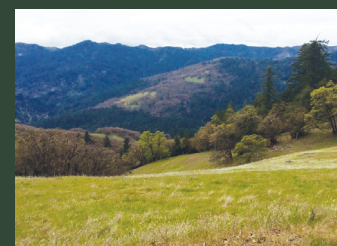


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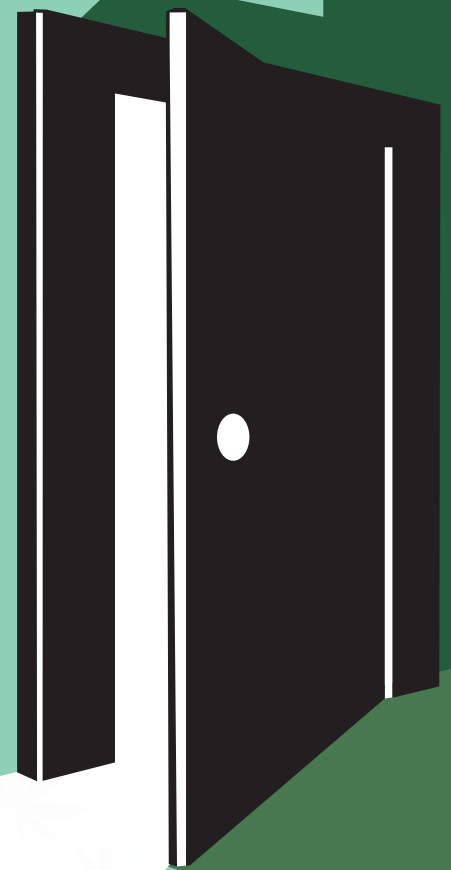
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